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EXCULATOR LOOSE No. 49, 1, 0, of O. F., Her bert Ra ill, Noble Grand; Perry B. Dawloy, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening. MALEONE LODGE NO SIN. E. O. Y., Henry M., Young, Warden; James M. Goddard, Soc-rotary; meets lit and 3d Wednesday evennes in each month.

NAMPOST HORTIOUSTUBLE SOCIETY, James McLeish, President; John J. But-2d and 4th Sequetary;

Wednesday oronings of each month, Kewroner Courons No. 31, American Mechan-ics, meets first and third francisky ovenings TES, ILLEGES BITT SALE AND SALES NO. 536, K. of H., Die entar, Kliefa Selwa; Reporter, C. H. Chace; medie 2 i audato funcaday eveninge,

BEDWOOD LUNGE NO. 11, K. of P., Charles Spuller, Charles Communiter, Daniel Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Priday eventog.

Davis Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., 81

Quight Captain, A. B., Davis; Charles H. Stid., Correlett Gusts heat Stiday aven gin such month.

Matters. Local

Grand Larceny or Insenity?

Mrs. C.L. Best's maid, Sibana Judge, woman in whom, during nine full years, she piaced implicit confidence, was arraigned before Judge Baker Tuesday afternoon on a charge of grand laterny. Acting upon the advice of her lawyer, Frank F. Nolan, she pleaded to appear before the grand jury on the first Monday in November.

Before the examination fully \$500 worth of women's wearing apparel, and that, too, of the most costly kind, and jawelry and hats, were found by the po lice in her tranks, and these confronted her when she was brought before Judge Baker, baving just been brought from the Newport Hospital, where she was taken after she had attempted suicite

tion will nominate candidates for Mayor, City Treasurer, and four members of Some of these caucuses will without doubt be well attended. Numerous joining the Artillery there and being names have been mentioned as candldates for mayor, but in all cases the names have been used without the own- our citizens. He had one of those genial er's knowledge or consent. The colored voters of the second ward have detion. The labor unions are all opposed and a kindly greeting for all and had pose vote against it.

Commonson Lodge, A. O. U. W., of Wickfort paid a fraternal visit to Ocean Lodge in this city Thursday evening. A turkey supper and social was the programme arranged for the evening's entortal nment and a most enjoyable eve-

a visit to New York.

Death of James C. Swan

Mr. James C. Swan, one of Newport's zons, died at his home on Division mission invites attention to the fact "Home on Wheels" last Saturday Tuesday siternoon and was attended by street at an early hour Thursday morn. that no applications were filed for the evening and attracted not a little attening. Mr. Swan was in the sighty-sev- examination scheduled to be held at from during their stay in this city. outh year of his age and up to last Newport, R. L. Ostober 1, 1898, for the apring had always enjoyed good health, position of inspector of customs, in the the greater part of the summer. He amination is scheduled for November on during the warm weather, so that all persons who desire to become sligi ago that he was confined to the house for application blanks and information. ble friends did not realize that his ill | The examination will consist of spellpast week.

it is safe to say that no one ever poslove for the place and people connected with it enabled him to acquire a large atore of reminiscences of puople down to the present time. He could and relate story after story of these who made Nowport's history during the carried on their business and hundreds November 15, 1893. of little items of interest connected with them. He was also a writer of no mean ability and many articles of interest have been contributed by him to I. Y., and returned home to Newport. the newspapers of Newport. For a It is said that he could have had a comnumber of years he contributed regu- mission had he desired it, on the tarly every week to the columns of the Mencuny and it was a matter of regret Captain of Co. B, 2d Regiment, R. I. to its editor and to its roaders when M. This record is one of which Secthese contributions crased.

Early in life Mr. Swan was sugaged in the business of making neck-stooks, teat'on to every duty which his posibut being passionately fond of music he tion involved and a thorough knowldevoted considerable time to fearning edge of what those duties were. Under and teaching organ and piaco playing. He was a thorough musician and, not and maintained at a high standard of content with learning to be a performor, he studied those instruments theroughly in all their parts and soon became most expert in tuning them as army at this time was influenced solely well as in evoking barmony from them. by his consciousness of the duty he He was for some time organist at Trinination. She is hold in the sum of \$500 ity Church and at the Unitarian Church Sorgeant Loughlin is not the man who and had also officiated at the United Congregational and St. Mary's Church canze, so that we may feel assured that

Mr. Swau has been identified with financial institutions in this city for nearly half a contury and his judgment in matters pertaining thereto was high ly esteamed and his advice eagerly sought. He had been a member of the board of directors of the New Bagland Thursday evening Oct. 27, at 8 p. m., Commercial Bank stace 1838. In 1889 subject Bon Hur. This lecture, illus-Ommercial Bank since 1878. In 1852 subject 800 HW. This section, which she had attempted audited by turning on the gas in her siepping, and for the activated with the Best editing, last Friday sight.

None of the activate missing from the house, they had simply placed in the mastive tracks. He was also one of the incorporation of the Savings Bank of Newport of the situation and the matter, when never for a moment had mixtres, when never for a few never for moment had mixtres, when never for a moment had mixtres, when never for a moment had mixtres, when never for move had the fact of the first the beginning of the first the fi he was elected president of the bank to succeed the Into George Bowen and pictures of high order, has been given

covered it, he was dismayed fearful lest there should be a fight and be the school board. The tax paying would not be in it and not at all reliable voices in each ward will nominate can-ling the idea of staying at home while didates for aldermen and councilmen. his comrades were away to war. So, pro ouring a team, he drove to Providence

present with them in their charge. Mr. Swan was well known to most of dispositions which made friends easily and rotained them without difficided to oppose the revised constitut oulty. He had always a pleasant word of the supreme court. This was the last to it, and the Democrats as a party pro- the bappy faculty of being thoroughly conversant with any andject that was most interesting to his companion. He was very charitable, though in an mostentatious way, so that while an sppeal for aid was seldem slight'sd by him, the aid was given in accordance

Inspector of Customs, Newport, R. I., November 19, 1698.

The United States Civil Service Comness was more serious than previous at- ing, arithmetic, letterwriting, penman. who comply with the requirements, Mr. Swan was the son of the late without regard to race or to political Richard Swau and was born in this or religious affiliations. All such citiand places of Newport from his youth R. I., for application blanks, Form 101, "Instructions to Applicants," which should be properly executed and the rear door is closed. premptly filed with the secretary of the past fifty or sixty years, the houses board. No application will be accupted they lived in, the stores where they after the hour of closing business on tor San Francisco, and the trip occupied

> Sergt. Audrew T. Loughlin has teour I his lischarge from Co. M, 1st R. strength of his splondid record while

geant Loughlin may justly feel proud, for it was carood by a conscientious athis command Co. B was brought up to excellence and Sorgeant Loughlin's friends are confident that his application for a discharge from the volunteer lowed to those near and dear to him. would lay aside his gun for any trivial ble reasons were good ones.

The first of the series of illustrated lectures, to be given under the auspit

the matter to the police. The remains were viewed by the modical examiner and as there were no signs of violence found on the body the verdict of acoihad been in the water, cridently, for some time, and there was acthing about it by which it could be identified.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. E. A. W. Ross, through counsel, filed her answer in the suit of William Dehon King at al which is before the appellate division day allowed her by the court in which to file her papers. There was also filed

The verdict of Coroner Stanhope in tortal ment and a most enjoyable ever hing was spent. The committee in the first bestewed.

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Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his home with his sister, Miss Sarah C. Swan, who survives him, Mr. Swan was unmarried and made his heaten to his death by accident was purely lowed for the oder of sisters. Lawton came to his death by accident was purely made in the vicinity of Block Island, and it is formation to heat came to his death by accident was purely made in the vicinity of Block Island, and it is formation to heat came to his death by accident was purely made in the vicinity of Block Island, and it is formation to heat came to his death by accident was p

▲ Unique Vehicle.

and family, reached this city in his was held at Great Neek, Long Island,

At that time be contracted a severe outdon's service in that city, at a salery of horses the journey has been made Wednesday morning. The funeral cold and had suffered from its effects of \$100 per day, and that another er- by easy stages, and during the trip party, which accompanied the body, Listey has sold books containing an acwas able to be out, however, off and 10, 1893. The Commission hopes that count of his experience at 10 cents and immediate friends of the deceased. each. In 1331 the family lived at Port | Shortly after nine o'clock the solemn whon it was reported about a fortnight ble for this position will at once apply Angeles, Washington. Early in the procession wended its way to the Rel year Lasley was taken sick and he decided to go to California. Mrs. Lasley cometery where a brief service was comply Grand Army Posts can sing were only Grand Army Posts can sing were only Grand Army Posts can sing were only Grand Army Posts can sing were the content of the c year frasley was taken sick and he de- mont Memorial chapel in the Island the beginning of the end and Mr. Swan from rough draft, and geography of the band to build the wagon, which reserns then borne, to the Belmont circle and cises. A number of Gen. G. K. Warfailed rapidly, so that no hopes of his United States. This examination is bles a prairie schooner. The cedar tree lowered into its dual resting place, Dr. recovery have been entertained for the upen to all citizens of the United States was out down and sawed up, and the Donald reading the committal service. feet long, about 0 or 7 feet in which, tributes were evidence of the high or and high enough to enable a man six city. Here he spent his entire life and zens are invited to apply. They shall fact tall to stand erect. The house, held as well as tokens of sympathy for be examined, graded, and certified, rather crude in appearance, is certain- the bereaved husband and children. sessed a greater attachment for their with entire impartiality and wholly ly comfortable, and affords protection pative city than did Mr. Swau. He was without regard to any consideration from the seather. It is furnished with of a partioularly observing nature and save their ability as shown by the grade such things necessary for hous keepthis habit connected with his natural they attain in the examination. Per- lug, including a camp stove, folding sons des ring to compete should at ouce beds, a folding table, chairs, cooking apply to the secretary of the board of utersils and crockery. The top is covexaminers at the postoffice in Newport, and with several thicknesses of heavy cloth, the front part is closed, and three small windows admit light when

> In this house Lasloy left Port Augoles on the 224 of March, 1894, bound nine months. It was not the intention of the country, but after a six months stry in Californin, Lasley deolded to cross the continent.

After leaving Sau Francisco the femily visited a number of Western states and arrived in New York last Novembor. During the past summer a number of watering places were visited and the wagon attracted a good deal of attention. About all the New England

ary. Mr. Lasley has published a little pamphlet relating the history of his venture and their journeyings, which tal cards which have been circulated he sells in the cities where he steps, about town this week are said to be a thereby quabling him to procure the necessary food and clothing for his agent. The air at the present time is Providence on Tuesday.

Colonel Barker Resigns.

Major Alvin A. Barker, First Rhode Island Regiment of Volunteers, has day evening. A very pleasant evening resigned his office as colonel of the was speut. Youal and instrumental mu Newport Artillery Company, a posttion which he has filled with oredit to bimself and to the satisfaction of Bradley. Refreshments were served. Presbytorian church of Nowport, will that organization for the past four be given in the auditorium of the oburch years. Col. Barker has forwarded his At the regular communication of St. resignation to Governor Dyer and at Paul's Lodge No. 14 A. F. & A. M., to trated with more than 100 stereoptican Tuesday evening the following latter was read to the company:

Your friend, A. A. BARKER.

Colonel Barker has been a member of the Artillery Company since 1875 dental drowning was given. The body and has served through the several grades from corporal to colonel, filling some of the positions for two and some for three years. He was flist elected colouel April 24, 1894 and had been re- to his home by typhoid fever. elected on each successive April. His resignation was received with regret by the members of the company.

Rev. Louis J. Deady, rector of St. Joseph's church, entertained the workers at the recent bazzar, beld for the bena copy of the last will and testament of efit of that church, at Odd Fellows Hall the late Pelatiah W. Gordon and a copy Wednesday evening. A delightful pro- / Mr. William F. Caswell, town clerk of letters of administration under the gramme of vocal and instrumental muis and recitations was rendered after in New York. which a collation was served to the young children who were then sent with the scriptural logoration and be regard to the death of Willie Lawlon is home. Dancing and a cake walk follet not his right hand know what his as follows: "That the said William lowed for the older ones. Refreshments R. I.

Mrs. Belmoot Burled,

Mr. M. E. A. Lasley, with his wife The funeral of Mrs. August Bolmont a large number of her friends and relatives In the evening the remains were The wagon has covered a distance of placed on a special train and brought to miles. Drawn by a couple this city, arriving here as an early hour numbered about twenty of the family team in which the deceased lady was

Melville-Thomas.

The wedding of Mr. George Melville and Miss Carrie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Thomas, was celebrated at the home of the bride's paronts on Elm street Tuesday evenius, Rev. T. I. Collins, minister in charge at Trinity parish, performing the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Jonnie Reid, as bridesmaid. The duties of best at that time to make an extended tour man were performed by Mr. Charles living. Barlow. A wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Molvillo left for a visit to New York and other cities.

Wednesday was the angiroreary of called, Lafayette Day. No special observance of it was made by the schools in this city. The matter was brought to the children's attention, however, by States have been covered in the litter- given on the life and deeds of Lafay-

> The mysterious "one hundred" pespart of the advertisement of a book The Lasleys left here for full of political sumors and the anony- tended. mous cards were by many ascribed to palitical workers.

> > sle was enjoyed and an outline of the

the meeting of the Artiflery Company be held Monday evening Oct. 31st, it is expected that the Grand Master of Masons will be present and that there will

city of San Juan, Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wright have returned from a visit to New Hamp sbite.

Mr. Alonzo A. Knowe, in the employ of J. D. Richardson & Co., is confined Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. M. J. Fint, formerly manager of

city this week. A report that the government would obtain the use of one of the Jamestown hotels for barracks has been denied.

the Newport ball team has been in the

of Jamestown, R. I., is visiting friends

Mrs. Benjamin Easton and Miss Jenale Easten bave returned from Warren,

Mrs. W. A. Stedman is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Percy A. Tilley has returned being largely attended.

from a vacation in New York. Wetmore has been in town this week, rondacks.

G. A. R. Inspection.

Wednesday avoing Dapartment Commander Sangel W. K. Allan of the Grand Army paid an official visit to Charles E. Lawton Post, accompanied by his staff and was received by a large gathering of members. The department commander made a most appropriate address followed by Comparison of the Court of Propats and that presented to the Town Coucil was chiefly of a routine character.

Accounts were presented and allowed as followed. Of James Corrigan, part payment on contract for atoning 55. evoling Department

Mrs. Ruth Potter of Middletown celebrated her 101st blithday on Monday lest. Mia. Potter is still of strong coustitution, and is daily engaged upon nor braiding of mois. / Though still in full rigor physically, her memory appears to be iniling her of late. She now resides on the Lieyward farm and is the oldest resident of the Island, it is belleved. She is a daughter of Moses and Mary Clarke, and was born in Richmond, R. I., Oct. 17, 1707. Of 10 child-

the surrender of Yorktown or, as it is performed Monday evening. The rethe teachers and instructive talks were ted in the public schools here, going from the judustrial school to the Rhods Island State College at Kingston, where he remained until a few months ago, when his accured a position with Brown

The Epworth League of the First M. | that hereafter the andience room can E, church opened its season on Tues- be fully and comfortably herted in the work of the winter given by President street side, and made many other smal-

> Joseph Church of that town who was a soldies in the Revolutionary war. Ho is hale and hearty yet and able to enjoy life. He is withat quite a traveler. There are not many of the sons of Revolucionary aires now ilviug.

A rumber of Nawpotters took adsantage of the special executaou rates to
Buston on Wednerday. The reduced
rate was on account of the Mechanic's

resterday where he will deliver an address before the state meeting of the

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church will be occupied on Sunday by Rev. John R. Mackey of Providence in eachange with the pastor. The board of aldermen met yesterday

and canvassed the lists of voters for the coming elections. Meetings for a similar purposa will be held next Priday and on Wednesday, November 2.

Corporal, Geo H. Wilbar Jr., of the First Rhode island Volunteers reinrned to his regiment lest evening after onjoy. Ocean Lodge, A. O. U. W., gave a ing a thirty day's furlough at his home turkey supper and social entertainment in this city.

United States Senator George Peabody Miber are enjoying a visit to the Adi- from its Pittsburg trip last Sanday

MIDDLETOWN.

The reguler monthly session of the

propriate address followed by Compayment on contract for stoning \$50 rades Edward Wilcox, chief of strif, feet of the West Main Road at the foot Col. A. K. McMahou, R. R. Chappell, of Weaver's hill, \$661.55; J. Overton Rev. J. H. Allen, George A. Pritchard, Peckham, part payment on contract for unproving 171 feet of the Wratt road opposite the Oxden farm, \$400.50; C. Henry Comade Boetcher presided at the organ and patriotic songs such as District No. 2, \$58.45; T. T. Pitman, admenticles and particles and the organ and patriotic songs such as

> shoep and amending to \$50.10, presented by C. Henry Congdon, were allowed and Middletown's p tional part thereof ordered paid the dog fund.

the dog fund.
For supervisors of the election to be held November 8, Edward M. Petzka, Arthur R. Authony, Dennis J. Murphy and Richard H. Wheeler were appointed, the two first named being Republicans

the two hist manned original part two Democratis.

It was decided to hold a meeting for canvassing the voting lists oreliminally to the coming election, ou Friday, November 4, at 2 P. M.

Atthouguestion of the Public School

ren ehe has now only three living, two
sons and one daughter. Her husband,
whether the town would avail itself of
the aid from the state in bahalf of ad-Bons and one daughter. Her husband, George W. Potter, died in 1852. She was the youngest of 18 ohidren, and there are five generations of her family at of the General Arabbly, the town olark was directed to insert in his warrantion. To all the school and Mrs. Angus Grant of this city, died in Providence on Tacsday from appearable in Providence on Tacsday appearable in Providence on Tacsday from appearab

THE PROPOSED NEW CONSTITUTION.

The time designated by the Goneral Assembly, in the act approving the proposed new State Constitution, for voting thereon is November 8, when the voters will determine whether the organic law when he secured a position with Brown & Sharpe, Providence.

Funcial services were held at his patents' residence on Church attents of the state shall be changed or not. There has been considerable generalization in the press, about the new instrument and more speculation as to its adoption. With few exceptions, there has not been any very clear setting forth of the many clanges proposed. No doubt many features of the new just put in a new and larger boiler so that hereafter the audience room can be fully and comfortably herted in the outdest of weather. They have also finished the entrance to the church and lecture room on the Craaston strument of fifty years ago, dem muled, are properly to be commended, as securing to the whole people, a more just and equitable representation in the legislation of the state. On the other hand some of the proposed change as to the qualifications of electors. If the new constitution is adopted, all electors will have to confort to the earliest Rhoole Island settler along with the solder in the Revolutioners war. Ho man of an hundred acres in common with the waif of a few weeks residence. We are told this is the requirement of nearly all other states, but it is a radical departure in this, sweeping away all former freshold privileges and rights to the electoral franchise. It remains to be seen whether this change, if adopted, will improve the charge of the abec. Mr. Stein of New York, employed as a foremen in building a what for the of the better element; in the popular

of road bridge in that town early Sunday of monaing and was, drowned.

| Chief Engineer Andrew, J. Kirwin has been in St. Louis, attending the twenty sixth annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers this week. Mrs. Kirwin accompanied him to St. Louis.

| Mrs. Benjamin Hazard entertained the Internation Circle of King's Daughtes at her residence on Bellavia avenue Mioday ovening. Refreshment were served and a very pleasant avenue Monday ovening. Refreshment were served and a very pleasant avenue Monday ovening. Refreshment were served and a very pleasant avenue Monday ovening. Refreshment were served and a very pleasant avenue Monday in November, 1859 the present state officers holding very until the first Tuesday in November, 1859 the present state officers holding very until the first Tuesday in November, 1859, including town sleetions will be by voters having the qualifications required by the present constitution and consequently there will be up to that time two sets of cleators of the citer for any elections held previous that date. to that date.

The street railway repair gang is at work on the track on Spring street. Heavy wooden stringers are being placed under the sleepers in order to add rigidity to the ralls.

Harry C.Schooles, who was the cause of a young woman's losing her life at Watch Hill last August, has been sentenced to seven years in state prison.

The American troops will enter Havana on December 1, at which time the entire island will pass into our coutrol.

Thursday evening.

The special Sunday evening services / William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., at the First Presbyterian Church are enjoyed a trip to Fall River by the electries on Thurday.

Mrs. Wm. H. Maher and Miss Mary / Washington Commandery returned

IN JENNIE BULLARD WATERBURY. [Copyright, 1838, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

plike, chatting with a knot of cronics. a poisonous guat were buzzing in his De Lacaze, his dyed mustache bitten cars and confusing his heretoforo congazed piercingly about him in search of the audience which, Paris fushion, do- she colored perceptibly and stepped forsorts the loges between the acts to im- ward lightly. bibe fresh air while exchanging stale platitudes. She was on Stornmouth's

arm. She looked like a white rose in the midst of a hothouse of forced flowers, sun kissed, Instead of gaslit, into fairness. Her eager young face, fine and spirited, bore the hint of a womanly solf reliance which was like a whiff of something delightfully uncommon to De Lacazo's juded epienreanism.

Desmoulins held forth, oraclewise,

to a man on his right, who was dubbed fronically by his confreres the "patented moralist of France." Cavally had convictions and held to them. In this Instance he had barefacedly opposed Desmoulins criticism and declared that the debutanto had won "hands

"She will have a big fight, that young one," he asserted, with a world-wise wag of his head. "She has voice, talent, beauty and intelligence. Her commides will damn her future if she does not frustrate their diabolical intrigues with consummate tact. She is too near perfection to attain popularity except among the just, and the just are in the minerity here," he added under his breath, with a refractory lift of his

"Absurd!" ejaculated Desmoulius. "Notoriety is not attained so easily this side of the water. They come, these young novices, and dare to try and take us old dogs by storm. She is neither a skirt dancer nor a ropewalker. More's

Temperament in foreign translation is that element which a pure American woman is brought up to ignore and which histrionically inclined French-women are exhaustively compeled to cultivata. It is what the sun is to the sky, what the heat is to summer, what the blue is to the sea. It is the body of any achievement. It ranks its owner as woman who has "lived" materially. Without this hint of temperament, which obviously is pertrayed in greater perfection if emulated from the standoint of personal experience than through any copy, no matter how arduous its reality, an actress is contemptu-ously alluded to as an "ignoranus," and laughed at for being a weak inter-preter instead of exemplifying the epitome of vital delineation. Playing at love, as in Constance's case, rings falso on French cars. The critics forget that Juliet was 14, her materialism therefore in its baldest infancy. They remembered only a once great artist, long since dead, who sang the role to their com-plete satisfaction because she sang it from a standpoint of many sided temperament, an obvious outgrowth of her

own crotic experience.

The critics called Constance "icy," therefore, and "characterless," and yawned out a protest at her ovident unfamiliarity with the boards," totally indifferent as to whether this were her first appearance upon the French singe or not. Had they been asked to consider her tenderly, they would have answered that the debutante had not considered them in her exhibition of imperfection. Yes, the voice was good; small, but sweet. But the girl lacked experience. One could see that she was "raw and colorless"—this, after repeated undges from Desmoulins, and frowns, fierce and undeniably contradictory, from Do Lacazo.

Do Lacaze, out of the depths of his own talent for using his friends to make the higgest moves on the world's chessboard, so that he might retire unsus-pected of collusion from behind a pessibly brought to light intrigue, had discerned, with acute apprehension, the policy Desmoulins proposed to pursue. It was to be a case of blackmail. Do Lacazo knew blackmailing methods root and brauch. He had pursued them for years with recognized proficiency. Desmoulins was to constitute himself the go between, in journalistic influence, which would determine Constance's fu-



It was to be a case of blackmatt. ture, by substituting a flank movement where Constance's friends were concerned. In this manuer he proposed to trip up his adversary if he were caught endeavoring to make off with the whole of the spoils and demand remuneration of his victim for having governed the verdict. He was holding back the tide

turn it in its contse. He seemed an imperious personage enough, with his broad shoulders, which stood full two inches above most of the men who surrounded him. It was evi-

humor and prosperity and the odor of fine wine and the best cigars. His was the success of one of the few who suc-ceed. Nothing is more intexicating to protest surging like burning laya the unwary and timid. Desnoulins was a born leader. De Lacare felt suddenly OHAPTER IX. stung into unwilling acknowledgment of his manager's proficiency, as though

nervously between his yellow teeth, sidered cool judgment.

gazed piercingly about him in search of He approached Priscilla. She was Priscilla. She came finally, down the chatting brightly with her aunt and corridor, crowded with that portion of Stornmouth. As the count neared her

> "You are late," she said reproachally, "Why did you not come to our fully.

"Mademoisolls was occupied," re-turned the count discreetly, with a low boy to Aunt Mildred and a lower one. to Stornmouth, who returned it frigid- put them all in good humor, and they "Mademoiselle has the air of young queen. And what a success that papers."
of Mile. Brilla! But a few hours and "You don't ray so!" cried Aunt Milsho will be famous. Ah, you Americans, you beautiful Americans, with your

rule the world!"

others.
"I have not spoken with M. Desmoutins," she said, interrupting the count's flow of compliments arenely. She had grown accustomed to them in thousis, the mass few months, and they no longer "Miss Priscilla," answered Stornthe past few months, and they no longer annoyed her as they used to. "I would like to speak with him. Perhaps I could like to speak with him. Perhaps I could be for longer unity fixed upon the ceiling, considering the for fewer levels (recently fixed upon the ceiling). influence him in regard to Constance. He is very powerful, is he not? He can

dismulty.
"Will you tell him I wish to speak with him?" continued Priscilla.

consult him before his friends."

As they approached the little circle fell back and fixed its gaze upon Pris-cilla. She walked up to Desmoulins and the pity! She poses as an artist. She will a She walked up to Desmoulins and the pity! She poses as an artist. She gave him her hand. "Good evening, has much to learn. The third and fourth manisters!" she said in her fresh vince. monsteur!" she said in her fresh, ring acts will determine her fate. If I am not mistaken, she tacks sustaining power and temperament."

monsieur state and monsieur she and to ask you and your friends to say a good word for Mile, Brilla."

Your word is a command, mademoiselle. ''

"Her success is assured, is it not?" "That," replied Desmoulins, with a subtle smile out of one carner of his gram to send home. Gentlemen," she handsome eyes, "can never be foretold, added, turning to Desmoulins and his handsomé eyes, "can never be foretold.

It depends.

"Upon what?" "Mademoisolle," began Desmoulins, with a cynical smile about his lips, "we can all succeed if we pay the price." "I do not understand you," said

"Mademoiselle is too clever to misunderstand me. Miss Brilla is poor. If Miss Brilla controlled a purse of gold, Miss Brilla might add to her chances—

mind you, I say only 'chances'—of suc-cess did she disburse that gold." "Do you mean to instructe," cried Priscilla, drawing up her slight young figure indigenatly, "that criticism is a matter of dollars and cents?"

"That is putting it roughly." Des-moulins smiled, with a swiftly dissimulated scowl, speaking almost under his breath. Turn the purase more pleasantly, if I may be so bold as to ask it. Your nation has a straightforward way of speaking which is a trifle—confusing. Can you steal pictures, mademoisello Can you steal law? Can you steal medieine? Why, then, should you steal criticismî''

Priscilla hesitated an instant. Then she asserted firmly, "There is such a thing as principle, monsiour."

Desmoulins made a wry face and raised his handsome brows.

"There is such a thing as conviction. I have read of men who starved on a ernst rather than renounce one tittle of what they believed."

"Critics are not of that order, made moisello.'

"When they are not, what they say should be considered of no value," re-

"Softly, softly, mademoiselle. What they say it is of no account. Miss Brilla has won her instruction. Why has it never occurred to her to win her possi-ble detractors?"

"But say she has no money?"

"That is her misfortune, not ours. have no doubt we might, in time, instruct your friend in the methods to pursue as regards the career concerning which she is so obviously ignorant. She could entertain her friends at sunper. She could offer them from time to time a seat at her performances. She could recommend them as superlatively capable in their profession. She could do much—I speak disinterestedly; what I say for Miss Brilla is an evidence of true friendship-which I have no time to explain here.
"Thank you," said Priscilla artless-

ly. "I thank you, M. Desmoulins. I felt you were honest." Her little fingers slid into Desmonlins' astonished

Desmoulins inclined himself a trifle fantastically. Then, with a perceptible increase of color in his enigmatical countenance, he remarked: "I have just been saying to my confreres," denoting those gentlemen with a wave noting those gentlemen with a wave reason I was to know. It is a very good reason. But them were still emiling broadly, albeit deprecatingly—"I have just been saying that the next two acts will detering that the next two acts will determine Miss Brilla's fate. Sustained power is what is most requisite in a singer. I fancy your friend is devoid of that."

"On the contrary," cried Priscilla, tapping her foot on the tessellated floor impatiently, "she has more sustained power than any woman I ever knew."
"My niece," interrupted Aunt Mildred's quiet voice in English, "is a

warm advocate of her comrades, M. Desmoulins. It is our new world custom to fight car friends' battles."
"Admirable!" returned Desmonling

in the same language. He was noted for now, the tide which had turned in fa-his bilingual capacity. He inflated his vor of the new debutante, whose lucky star had set fair did Desmealins not etar had set fair did Desmealins not at being surrounded by so well dressed a party. For the past few moments the little knot had been the observed of all observers who passed to and fro. "Admirable! Your country is indeed a won-

dent Desmontins could control by sheer Aunt Mildred shrugged her should cilla confessed, with a faraway gaze in

cupidity wint mere integrity would ders and turned to Stornmouth. "As if have no power to accomplish. He made it needed that only specimen of the such flashing promises, he exuded good. Latin race to confirm it," she whisper-

ed very low. . Stornmouth did not reply. He was through his veins. It took all his strength to choke it down.

"Aunt Mildred," whispered Priscilla, "I wish you to invite all these gentlemen"—with a little sweep of her trm which included the count, Des-

moulins and six or eight journalists—
"home to supper."

There was a sudden ungovernable movement on Sternmouth's part, which vanished as soon as it made itself evident. He folded his arms stolidly and appeared to be watching a woman with dyed hair and a magnificent tiora who stood on the first landing of the great marble staircase.

"Because," Priscilla whispered, "it is the thing to do for Constance. It will her translucent eyes, "I have had days will say nice things of her in the news-

dred. "Well, I never! Now, how in the name of heaven, Priscilla, did you find

wonderful talents and great courage, you that out?" "Somebody told me," whispered Priscilla had taken his arm and was Priscilla mysteriously. Then, with a strolling with him a little ahead of the Aunt Mildred's neck: "Come, do, liko a dear, for my sake. Will you?"

"What do you think of it, Mr. Slora-month?" Aunt Mildred questioned cau-

the far famed frescoes which had made their illustrious lodging there, "Miss decide Constance's fate, can't he?"

De Lacazo nedded his head without talking about." With this tactful evaresponding. "And mine," he thought gaze down from the ceiling and directed it, strained and pertinent, at Do Lucaza,

That gentleman was smiling a trifle ith him?" continued Priscipa.
"Come with me," said her compan.
"Mon and will be flattered if you inwardly convaised at Desmoulins' awheelty. He considered his moulins' awheelty. manager was to be wined and suppered at his—the count's—expense. He was conscious more than over that he was in the toils of a master spirit. His little romanco was working out into a gor-geous work of art indeed under the bands of a professional adventurer.

"I will leave you with Mr. Doxio for ten minutes, then," said Aunt Mildred, with her usual bustling air when any entertainment of her own instigation was under way, "while I imlite a teleparty, "it will give me great pleasure if you will sup with us after the opera at 53 Avenue Montaigne, to meet Miss

Desmoulins interpreted her remark in French to his comrades, who bowed low in response and signified in the same language their satisfaction at be-

ing thus honored.
"Might I suggest," remarked Desmoulins coolly, "that madamo invite my friend the Duc de la Tour d'Auvergue also? He is a great power and a charming man. ''

The count gasped "By all means," retorned Aunt Miltred cheerily.

The count mopped his brow.
"That will make—let me see," count ed Anut Mildred, "ono, two, 20 of us, counting Miss Brilla and the duke."

"Precisely."
"Thank you, M. Desmoulins."

"It is for me to thank madame,"
Desmoulins smiled, with a grave in-"Farceur," muttered the count under

his breath explosively.

Desmoulins gave him a warning if riumphunt glauca. The count smothered his indignation as best he could.

"Come and tell me," urged Priscilla to Doxie, "what made it occur to Mr. Stormmouth to cross with you? He has told me so much of many of his friends.

He never mentioned your name."

Doxio blushed awkwardly. "It is a long story, Miss Delno," he said, "and I haven't the gift of speech. All I know is that Mr. Stormmouth is a man in a thousand—one of nature's noblemen. If he ever desires a return in any degree

any means," remarked Priscilla mutinously. They had strolled into the foyer and were seated on a velvet bench un der a buge mirror, watching the crowd "It is singular to me that I nover meet any one who does not go off into ecstasies over Mr. Stornmouth's perfections. Annt Mildred, for instance"checked herself suddenly ami bit her

Doxie did not answer. He had mastered Stormmouth's secret from a look he had seen in his face. He regretted that Miss Delno appeared so indifferent

to it.
"Were you ever in love?" asked Priscilla suddenly, apropos of nothing whatsoever as far as Doxie could per-

'Once," he answered "Did you love her very much?"

"Better than life." "How did you feel?" Priscilla de manded. Then, as Doxie hesitated, visibly discencerted at her inquisitiveness,

tered a counter thrust until he all at once was vividly made aware of it through the sudden brilliant carmine

which overspread Priscilla's cheeks. "That's telling," said she, lifting her tendril of hair which had fallen along her cheek like an itingrant moca ray scress pink velvet.

"You don't feel," explained Doxie hoarsely after a few moments' pregnant pause; "you know."

"How to you know? "It fills you up." said ha.
"Are you happy:
"Hat py and reiscrable." "Are you glode"
"You care't tell."

"Despoin heart beat?"
"What indirected," laughed Doxie,
"One's heart always heart," "I have had made in my life," Pris-

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"It Is a long story, Miss Delno," he said my throat so dry, and when he came ! could say nothing, and when he went I have spent whole nights thinking over what I might have said and didn't."

"That's it," cried Doxie.

"What?"

"Love," explained Doxie briefly.
"But do you call that happiness?" asked Priscille indignantly. "I think it is 50 unpleasant.?

"It is unpleasant if the one you love loes not love you. Not otherwise."

Priscilla flushed oven more vividly. Then she glanced about her incriedly and seemed to dismiss this entrancing

subject with a supreme effort of the want you to know," she said, "my friend Constance Brilla. I think she is just the sort of woman a man like you would love. She is so brave and so quiet, the little thing. She is just my opposite. She does not fly into passions over nothing. She does not dream of great things and fail at them. She sets

er teeth and arrives." "Have you failed at anything?" Priscilla's eyes tilled with tears. She

bit her lip.
"Yes," she confessed reluctantly. "I have failed at two things since I have been over here, but I do not propose to tell you as yet what they are. You will probably see for yourself some day."

We all fail some time or other," ing temperary relief in a glass of wine said Doxie comfortingly. "Often what we consider a failure turns into a bless-

ing in disguise."
"Yes? But I like blessings that are not disguised," she answered dolefully. There "There goes the bell for the third net. Let us go back to the loga There are Aunt Mildred and Mr. Stocomouth. What did you order?" she shouted a they came within hailing distance.

"No," returned Aunt Mildred "Lobster salad, cold partridge and champagne."

"Did you hear that?" whispered Desmoulins in De Lacaze's car. "She is going to kill the fatted calf." He rection it crooks the claw it had been

"The fatted calf," repeated Do Lacaze fiercely to himself. "The scented ter without progressing it carries its fox, you mean. Saperlotte! Desmoulins, big claws in front of itself as it would too soon

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A Lublic School Record

Miss Lillie Reasor of Charleston, III. has graduated from the Charleston High school with a record that is possibly without parallel in the history of the public schools of the state. In her entire school life, covering a peried of thirteen years, she has never been absent from school for even one day; neither has she ever been tardy. Miss Reasor is now 19 years old. She won the first honors of her class. As a reward for her faithfulness the board of education presented to her a four years' scholarship certificate in the Illinois Female College at Jacksonville. This certificate is valued at \$200.

Imports of Butter.

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One of the most remarkable developments of the automatic machine is a "Doctor Cureall," which is seen in Holland. It consists of a wooden figure of a man, divided into many compartments, which are labeled with the names of various allments. If you have a pain, you have only to find its corresponding location on the figure, drop a coin into the slot and the proper pill or powder will come out.

MAN'S PRESENT ACTIVITY.

the Brain is Taxed Much More Now The In Yours Gone By.

"It is difficult, perhaps impossible, for the present generation to realize the contrast presented in respect of the demand now made on man's activity, a receivily that of his brain, during, say, the last thirty or forty years, with that which was required by the routine of life as it was in the 'thirties. The wear and tear of existence have enormously increased, and the demand for rapid action and intense exertion by the nervous system is certainly tenfold greater now, to make a moderate estimate, than it was then. A railway appeared in the first year of the decade named; the penny post and the electric telegraph not until its close; while the press, both dally and week-ly, now gigantic, was then by comparison insignificant and diminutive. For the great majority even of business men life was tranquil and leisure plen tiful, while competition was almost un I need not attempt to describe what it is now. Such changes have naturally been the cause of permanent injury to many whose powers sufficed for the quiet time, but gave way in large and still increasing numher under the inevitable a ruggle which issues in 'the survival of the fittest.' "The necessary result of this extreme

demand for brain activity, since that organ is the sole source of energy on which all the functions of the body including that of digestion, depend, i an insufficient supply for this important process. Under these circumstances nothing can be more important than to provide food of a kind and in a form which will economize the work of the stoniach. It must not be bulky; much of it may be advantageously soluble in form, so as to be rap ldly and easily assimilated, even pre digested sometimes; and when solid not requiring much mustication. have found nothing which fulfills thesa conditions so completely as the various esacentrated extracts of meat which are now so extensively used. A tenspoonful of sound beef extract in a breakfast cup of hot water when the brain is fatigued and the stomach unfit for work is often the best antidote possible, reinvigorates the system, and prepares it for a light meal or for a little more work, as the case may be a result far too frequently sought

The Blue Crab.

through the pernicious habit of obtain-

or spirit."

While the blue crab is *t commonly thought of as a swimmer, and does, in fact, spend the greater part of its time on the bottom, yet it can very easily sustain itself in the water and swim at a very fair rate of speed. It swims endwise, and when swimming it carries one big claw thrown forward and bent back at the middle joint, making a point projecting at that end of the body, while the other big claw trails straight out astern. If it changes dicarrying straight and lets the other go free. If it sustains itself in the wavieux, you have shown your faugs naturally do under ordinary circumthe bottom. stances on keep its little claws in motion to susrain itself, and in swimming the little claws are kept actively at work. Besides making a good degree of progress through the water in swimming, the due crab can change its course swim to a higher or lower level with facility. When frightened the blue crab moves off sideways, but when moving about at home and undisturbed it may move straight forward, Its body may be inclined at any angle to the line of progress, but its mo tion still be forward, the big claws carried crooked around in front. It may be seen moving thus in one of the larger tanks at the Aquarium, in which there are blue crabs, lobsters, and other things. The temperature of the water now just suits the crustaceans, and they are very lively. Blue crabs may be seen swimming here, and also walking about, stepping down from stones that are as high as they themselves are wide with perfect dignity, if not grace of manner, and walking on, carrying their claws before them.

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-Strey Chords.

Mrs. Livermore on the War.

Mrs. Livermore on the War.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, in an article on the relations of women to the war and the care of the rolders, says:
In the present composition of political and legislative bodies, no cause whose claims are based on eternal right and justice alone, need appeal to politiciate, legislatures or congresses, with expectations of runcess—a.d least of all if presented by women. American states and not healthat to declare that "the opinion of American women do not count in matters of state."
War is declared without their consent being asked or given, and taxes

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allas Maris MoNaughton and Miss Sarah Atkinson accompanied the United States Peace Commission as stenographers and typewriters. Miss Atkinson acquired her knowledge of Spanish through a residence in South Americs, where she was connected with the normal schools. After her return she eagaged in translating for D. Appleton & Co., devoting her attention chiefly to text-books. Miss MoNaughton is skilled in the French language.

Mrs. Catharine Wangh McCulloch, Chicago, mass and the Womsa's Journal of the name of the other States where Last car for Newport leaves Fall River at Last car for Newport leaves Fall River at Same in each of the other States where romen are asking for the ballot?

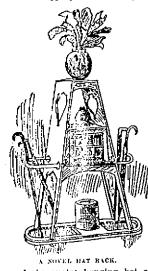
When a smart Highland regiment was in camp in Iteland some time ago, the officer of the day—a strict disciplificarian—visited the guard-tent to make inquiries about a private who was a prisoner there. When he lifted the fity of the tent, to his amazement he found only one man, and he was killing time by emoking and playing with a kitten. "Where's the gnard?" said the officer. "The guard, is it? Sure, they're all out in the field yonder playin' cricker." The officer's head began to turn round. "Where's the corporal of the guard, then?" "The corporal Begotta, he's the best bowler in the regiment." "Good hearens, man! Theo where is the prisoner?" "Sure," said the man sleepity, "it's mesif that is the prisoner."—London Exchange.

The Maid Servant, Professor, madam When a smart Highland regiment

The Maid Servant-Professor, madam has just returned from her journey.
Professor-Remind me by and by to give her a kiss.



For the Hall. The admittedly odd looking contrivance that figures in the cut would be found very serviceable in a modern hall, providing as it does an ample umbrella stand and a handy glove and brush cabinet. It serves as a convenient and appropriate auxiliary to



any of the quaint hanging hat and have cont racks that are now quite the proper thing in a well appointed hall,

In making jelly it must be borne in mind that the less stiring there is the better. If stirred too much the jelly is not clear, while the tendency of sugar to granulate is increased by

Two tablespoonfuls of washing soda disolved in a gallon of boiling water makes an excellent disinfectant for the kitchen sink. Pour in while boiling

sticks to the spoon it is sufficiently For canning, pickling and preserving keep a supply of special cloths

and holders to use, as the stains cannot be removed. A little kerosene mixed with the blacking used to polish stoves before

pans, if there is not enough batter to fill all the little pans, put water into the empty ones before setting in the oven to linke.

If in using sour wilk with soda for griddle cakes or muffine the milk does not foam as it should to produce the desired lightness, a teaspoonful of vinegar added to the milk will give the desired result.

a sprain is said to be found by mixing the well-beaten whites of six eggs with a half cupful of table salt. Spread between thin muslin cloths and bind

Associated by the second of th

plenty of sugar into a fruit pie it is not sweet when baked. The ordinary ane sugar used is converted into grape sugar when heated with any acid, and that sugar has only about onethird the sweetening power of cango sugar. But it a little beking powder is added to the fruit, so as to neutralize the acid, the sugar will retain its sweetness in the cooking.

Few Words for the Butler.

Let him keep his table silver bright by soaking it in strong borax water for several hours, occasionally. The water must be at boiling point, and should be poured on the sliver. When well soaked, a simple subbing with a chamois leather will suffice to make the illver as bright as new.

Fire Irons.

Fire-frons that have to be faid by furing the summer months should be

Mrs. Youngwon-George, you know that \$2) you gave me to buy a hat? Mr. Youngwon-Yes, dear, Mrs. Youngwon-Well, I've saved the

The Kind You Have Always Bough! Bears the Charty Thiteher.



GOOD COOKERY,

I have another letter from my French thef in which he says as an introduc-

"To continue in the line suggested in my last letter I must make more sug-gestions as to the resking of game, and I cheerfully comply. To you I may sur that I have given only the plainest recipes, there that are so simple that rore of your (clouds reed fail to be sat isfied and pleas d. There will be plenty of time for more complex dishes later." I fully agree with Mons. Role and com

mend lik hat st ld.as. Yours entirarily, Comfort Jones Doctor of Cookery.

Of four-fo ted game there is great or four-to the game there is gent variety, purceusarly in the Rading mur-kets of the larger cities, and a dinner of this Kird oake in a while is always and using variety. Verien, moose meat and also bear stroks and chops can b obtained in the scason and at reasona-ble prices. All steaks of this character should be book of the best, and must be pl; will resist that they be "well done." The custom of serving some tart I by with g my of this character Tasm this bac, w. lol of can being a g a deeld d improvem at. In selector meat of the above each sure and get your cuts from you g animals, or you will be for from sath fl. d. The hunter

camp never shows an old buck because he knows by experience that it is only the younger docer back that is nice and

What is true of deer is also true of other name. Many an otherwise 2003 diener is spoil of hy track of care in 90 have your gone. How money nights to cook it? One of the first thoughts that comes to the orders y person is: "I will have a game stow."

Cardidly, the ther is one of the best

you can adopt urless you are an ex-pert cook. A game stew is easily made, always pulatible, and has this advantage; you can use almost any kind of game in its compatition, and two or three kinds of men are preferable. Let us prepare one assuming that you have piece of venison, a couple of squ'rrels and a partidge you wish to serve for your family and guests. Place in a round bottomed, deep keltle

a half cupful of alive oil (or if you haven't the oil fry out the fat from a couple of silees of sait park cut into dice), and when bo'ling hot put in your game well cut up and let it sear over and brown. Remove the meat and brown in the oil a couple of onions out fine. Replace the game and put in hot water enough to cover, adding salt and pepper, a garlie clove and a couple of Chill peppers or a sliced green papper. Cook slowly until the meat is nearly done, when you should add a couple of carrots and a small yel-low turnip cut in dice, a half dozen onions and a half can of tomatoes. When gameand vegetables are cooked, remove broth with corn starch adding a tablespoonful of table sauce, color to a rich brown with caramel

A game animal that in the serve.
A game animal that in the serven is always obtainable at a reasonable price is the raccoun, or coon, as generally called. No game is nicer than a young coon when reasted or served in a stew To reast, first parboll, with potatoes as I first suggested last week, stuff with onion stuling and place in a hot even so it will brown quickly. Then let the oven be more moderate and cook thoroughly. Serve with jelly and any vege-

tables you fancy.

A game pot pie can be made of almost any kind of game and is always good.

Treat the game as you would to make a stew up to the time you add the vegetables. Then instead of putting in vegetables remove the meat and put in baking dish, thicken the broth slightly and pour over the game, put on a top crust and bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. As a saind with game I hope you will try that old English favorite, watercress. It has a piquancy that nothing else affords, and is in every way more pleasing than the much more common green stuff. Water-cress may be eate

with sait alone, or may be given a dressing of oil and vinegar. Nothing that

is raten as a salad is so healthful, and I

espicially commend it to your consid-

eration. A trial will convince you I am right. Respectfully, Louis Role. JERSEY PICKLE.

Five pounds of rips tomatoes, one quart of vinegar, three pounds of brown sugar. Boil down well and add spices to sult the taste.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Dorchester, Mass

on a transportant of the inactive at a time, leaving a space between each. Bake in a cool oven; watch the pieces of paste and when half done roll them up like waters and put in a small piece of brend or wood to keep them in shape. Return them to the oven and bake until thisp. Hefore serving remove the bread

ORANGE JELLY PRESERVE. paratine candle over it. This will prove an excellent way to cover all jellies.

PRESERVED PINEAPPLE.

PRESERVED PINEAPPIDE.
Pare the placapple and remove the
eyes, a small, pointed silver knife being
best for this purpose. Stred with a
fork, rejecting the bard core. Weigh and allow three-quarters of a qound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Put all together in a preserving kettle, stir well and allow to stand over night. In the morning bring to holling, skim and cook slowly half an hour. Put into jars and

pines and flavoring to taste; ste ard put into the lined dish; cover with thick crust of rich puff paste and bake till of a rich brown color; wher done break up the top crust into small pleces and stir it into the fruit. Serve hot or cold and with or without crean

PANADA.

Six common crackers, two leaspoonfuls of white sugar, a pinch of salt and a little nutmeg. Split the crackers and place in layers in a howl, sprinkling sugar and

BOILED INDIAN MEAL PUDDING. To one quart of boiling milk, stir in one and one-half pints of Indian meal well sifted, a teaspoonful of salt, a cup ful of molasses, half a cupful of chopped suct and a teaspoonful of dissolved soda; the it up in a cloth, allowing room for it to awell and buil four hours. Serve with sweet sauce.

APPLE PUFFETS.

Three eggs, one pint of milk, a little salt and enough flour to make a batter and our and one-half teasmonfuls of baking pewder. Fill the cups after-nately with a layer of the batter and then of apple on specifine. Sceam on

Two cupfuls of tye meal, one-half cupful of molasses, a little salt, one at outful of motasses, a little sait, one an-one-half cupfuls of tye meal, one-hal-cupful of molasses, a little sait, one are one-half cupfuls of sweet milk to mix it very soft, and one leasp ponful of sale ratus. Bake in a roll or muffin rings.

CLOVE CAKE.

Two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of butter or molasses, observant cupical of when-one-half cupical of mills, two eggs, two cupicals of masses, one teaspoonful of moda, one-half teaspoonful each of cla-mamon, cloves and allepiec and one-half

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Kitchen Bints.

A good test for the right consistoney of jelly when boiling is to let it drop from a spoon. If the last drop

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Mrs. Youngwon—In order to be economical, George, I kept the \$20 for pinmoney and had the hat charged.—Rox-

GENEVA WAFERS. Two eggs, three onnees of butter, three sunces of those, three ounces of powdered sugar. Heat the eggs well and stir into them the butter, which should be beaten to a cream; add the flour and sifted sugar gradually; then mix all well to-gether. Butte: blaking sheet and drop on it a teaspoonial of the inixture at

put a spoonful of preserves in the widest fud and fill up with whipped cream. Wash and grate the rind of some oranges; cut the oranges in baives and squeeze the juice into a basin; put the pulps into a basin, allowing one quart pulps into a basil, allowing one quart of water to a pound of fruit and boil for an hour or until the water is re-duced one-balf. Cool a little, then add the juice and strain all through a cloth. To every pint of liquor add a pound of loat, sugar. Boll fast for twenty minutes, skimming well all the time. Put into tumblers, and when cool pour melted

PEACH COBBLER Line a deep dish with rich thick crust; pare and cut into quarters some juicy and rather tart peaches; add sugar,

in layers in a now, sprinking sugar and sait among them. Cover with boiling water, cover tightly and set on the hearth for an hour. The crackers should be almost clear and soft as felly, but not broken. Delightful to invalids.

hour and serve had well sugar and cream.

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Jina P. Sandoan, Elitor auf Manager BATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1898.

The Republicans of Pawtucket bave nominated Aldermay J. Ellis White for Mayol. It took several days and many ballots to do it.

The Chicago University has conferred the degree of LL. D. on President Ma-Kinley. It will not hurt the President and it will help advertise the university, so there is no harm done.

There will probably be but fee Connell for the coming year. Thus far which in reality went to awell the genwe have heard of no one of the menibers but what is willing to sacrifice ment, but would also refuse to accept himself for the good of his constituents

city \$50,000 and \$50,000 is to be asked for to complete it. Tast amount of Newport would have done some good. Its utility now issomewnat problemati-

Carroll D. Wright shows in his rethis aubject.

sesume the so called Cuban debt. When Uncle Sam does that he will be in his

the House of Representatives, at Washington, this winter to have the amendment to the emulbus claims off, passed by the Senate, which provided for the passed. These claims have all been passed upon by the Court of Claims and found to be just. There is, therefore, no reason why they should not be

The other day one of those headlums that always follow a political meeting tried to break up a meeting where Col. had tried it at several meetings, when Jamestown to quarter troops in this Roosevelt was speaking. In fact he who travels with Roosevelt, became exhausted. Bell, who has a voice like a the colonel, and we know who is. The more we know him, the more we love quartered on them against their will. him, and if that son of a gun who is raising those Spanish cheers will take a morning train to San Antonio, Tax., we will have him buried before suc-The disturber was heard po

This is to be an important election this fall and on the result will depend lis adoption. many important questions. The administration should be approved and upheld by the election of a Republican sound money house of representatives and enough changes can and should be made in the legislatures of certain states to insure a sound money majority the combination could not be broken in in the senate. At present New York, this city. New Jersey, Ind'ana, Wisconsin, Callfornis, West Virginis, have Republican and Oregon would give that party a sett in for good, good working majority over both the Democrats and the free silver Republi-

The city and congressional election occurs two weeks from next Tuesday. As yet there seems to be very little exin the minds of a few newspaper scribes Democrats of North Carolina to carry be elected for a third term without sameut of many of the Southern States, rious opposition; Mayor Boyle will South Carolina in particular. probably be chosen mayor again. The 5th will go Democratic as usual. The city will give a majority against the revised constitution. The above is in brief a summary of what will probably happen. There are chances for some changes in these predictions. For in get together and elect a Republican mayor if they would, but they probably

The outrageous lies told by many of the papers of the country in regard to the condition of our stmy bave done great harm both at home, and abread. Information has reached the war department that a high officer of the Spanish army very recently made the state ment that, had the Spaniards been aware of the condition of the American army, of a campaign, its lack of medical and and 26 coaches; a total of 11; cara, twice its inability to withstand the bardsblps other supplies and general inefficiency, as told in the American papers, the Spaniards would not have given up, but would have continued fighting for a long time to come, fully believing that they would have been able to provent St. Michael and have already staked the capture of Cubs by American arms All this is brought about by the publication, not only in the rellow journals

The Status of Cuba.

Commissioner Day has opened the

yes of the Spaniards at Paris. Tuc rained diplomats of the old continents' monarchy had great confilence in their ability to scoure dalay and possibly also to unload some of Spatule overwholming indebtedness upon the inexperienced commissioners of the West. era ropublio. But American bluatues: refused to be bluffed by a flow of pollabed diplomatic language. In plain terms Judge Day informed the Spanish commission that not only would the United States refuse to assume responalbility for the Cubin bonds, issued to raise funds which should estensibly be changes in the make up of the C-ty devoted to improvements in Cuba, but eral treasury of the Spanish governpermanent sovereignty over the laland, The United States, ho said, would The spoiled esplanade at the lower to secure the state and of the town has already cost the state and of the town has already cost the the male parposes for which the war was undertaken. Further than that the tainly permanent sovereignty is out of the question.

In raply the Spanish commissioners claimed that if the United States govport on the industries of the country eramunt does not assum; savereignty, that labor saving machinery has re- a state of anarchy must be countiered duced the cost of production and at the to exist in the island. The correctness same time largely increased the wages of these premises the Americans decied and demand for labor. Tula is contrary and a discussion was asked for by the to the commonly accepted opinion on Spaciards and was granted. In the meantime a delay in the proceedings has occurred in order to allow the two he is trying to make our government commissions to prepare their line of ar-

The I cident in of importance as showing the policy to be adopted by in a pretty vigorous frame of mind. So the United States. Cuba will be made the Done had better be looking out for independent and will not be saddled the Done had better be looking out for with a debt in the contraction of which some other method of raising the wind, she had no voice and from which she There will be a strong effort made in has received no benefit.

The work of dredging the slip and obsenced at the boat shop at the south end of Bristol harbor, was completed Monday night, by a Fall River firm. I. French Spoliation claims, called up and took nearly a month of stoady work to complete the job. There is now nearly 30 feet of water in the boat channel at high tide. The pile driver is now busy, there being a clear field for operations, but the ways will not be flaished for wo weeks or more.

The papers have had a good deal to say the past week about the government taking one of the hotels on the patience of Trooper Bell, of Texas, winter. As far as can be learned the whole story is a fake. The government never had any such intentions. So the megaphone "let out" on the disturber: good people of that town and the own "By glory," said he, "we fought with ers of hotel oan possess themselves in peace and quiatness. No troops will be

> Hon. Charles E. Gorman, one of the Demogratio members of the constitution revision committee, has come out atrongly in favor of the adoption of the revised constitution for this State. There are other members of that commission, however, who are opposed to

The insurance rates are badly smarhed in New York. The combination went all to pieces some time since and now it is possible to got insured without paying more than the property is worth as a premium. It is a pity that

Winter has sot in in the far west legislatures and Democratic retiring much earlier than usual. Snow is resenators. These states ought sli to be ported over the greater part of the carried again in November by the Re- north west and the weather is very cold publicans, which with the two senators for this season of the year. It is quite we have already gained in Maryland likely to warm up again before winter

The Grand Lodge of Kennicky Macans. There is also a strong probability sons have manumously adopted resoluof carrying the legislature of Delaware tions reported, recommending non-inwhich will give another sound money tercourte between the Grand Lodge of Kentucky and the Grand Lodge of Washington, because of the action of the latter in recognizing negra ladges.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina eltement lover the event except is up to his old tricks. He suvises the who have got to do something to earn that State this year with shot gaus, their money. Congressman Bull will That is still the favorite voting argu-

It is understood that Vermont's aged Aldermen and Councilmen, the 4th and Sanator Morrill, will resign at an early be elected to succeed him. Senator Mor rill has been in Congress about forty years continuously.

Toxas comes forward with a claim that the richest woman in the world, stance the Republicans of the ofty might not excepting Mrs. Helty Green, lives in that State. She is a Mrs. King, the owner of 1,250,000 scres of land, and of nattle so numerous that it is impossible to count them.....

> Members of the Mexican Board of Health have just imported from Europe an X-ray apparatus. It is to be are fit for consumption."

To move a cavalry regiment requires 55 stock cars, 18 box cars, 12 flat cars as many as are required to move Bar num's circus.

The searchers for the North Pole balloonist Andree have given up the quest and gone to digging gold. They are at out twenty-five claims.

The next meeting of the Grand Enbut in papers that have the type of respectability, and which ought to have United States will be held in Louis known better, of a mass of unfounded ville, Ky., in 1901, beginning the last

STATE OF O 410. CITY OF FOLEDO, I LUCAR COUNTY.

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President McKinley has been received with great enthusiasm on his tour through the West. His speeches are value the merchandise imported by Kinley in the President's chair. His creased. tour will make many thousand votes has not spoken a word about politics.

The contrast between the heroic con brutality of the French sailors in the wreck of the La Bourgogne, some time ago, places the marines of the latter nation at lamentable disadvantage with

A progressive whist party will be given in Mercury Hall on Tuesday afternoon under the anspices of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the Amorican Revolution.

Miss Charlotte C. Macdonald has returned from a visit to friends in Provi-

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Prospects of the Republican Party in the Campaign—Work of the War Investiga-tion Commission - American Paratture Reaches South Africa - Notes. [From ac regular Correspondent.]

Renches South Africa - Noto.

[From at regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, 1808.

Chairman Faboock, of the Republicate Congressions campaign Committee, is getting good news these days.

Inke Sonaton Hanna, he was awaile been straid that over confidence would keep so many republicans at home that control of the hard losse might be becoming the republicans in all scotions are becoming thoroughly sive to the new condity of getting out the fuil vote and keeping control of the Houra, so that when the Sonate becomes republicae, as it will after the fourth of next March, both branches of Congress will be in a condition to put through the necessary legislation to carry out the domest of policy of the audinization, which will continue the prosperity that the sountry is now enjoying, as well as above the world that the country is beauth of the sound President McKhiley in carrying and the country is beauth of the sountry in the sountry in the sound president McKhiley in carrying contracts. show the world that the country is be-nud President McKinley in carrying out the new joroign policy made me-cessry by the results of the war, just as it was bound him in the conduct of the most successful was in all history. The country knows just what the re-publicin justy offers it, both at bome and abroad, while nobody knows what the democratic parcy would give it, in-ther than that democratic success, will discuss a renewal of the incoar-tainties which were so disastrous to our commercial and industrial interests

The first property of the control of the section of

retract, and moody acceptance.

Pension Commissioner Evice has gone to Tenussee, where he will spend about two weeks on the stump for the Ripublican Congressional and State ticket. He will she probably make a few specures in Illinois, Indians, and Onio, before returning to Washington.

Business Prospects.

A prominent New York banker said a faw days ago: -1 take a very hopeful view of the business fature of the conn try. Indications all point to healthiness in trade, with a good home and foreign demand for the various pro-

Daring the flacal year ended July J our experts of merchandise exceeded in right to the point and carry with them \$615,259,000. This is a remarkable evithe conviction that the nation made no dence of the rapidity with which the mistake when they put William Mc- wealth of the United States has in

As long as the balance of trade re for the Republican party. And still be mains in our favor, the settlement of it must come sooner or later. We must enther get the gold or a return of our separaties. At present it would seem used for inspecting cans of preserved duot of the crew of the wrecked Britten that American securities are greater means and fruits, "to determine if they lish steamer means and fruits, "to determine if they that American scourlties are greater

The year has been generally prosper-ous. The consumers of the country have become possessed of fair amounts of money, owing to the improvement in general conditions. They have many wants to satisfy, and much of their newly acquired money is being expended in the making of necessary purchases. This must result in widespread industrial prosperity, and it will give an im petus to many exterprises.

With business enterprise quickened the demand for money will necessarily increase and better rates naturally be complaints about the suffering and lack of supplies in our army. The investigation now going on by the commission appointed by President McKinley is proving the utter unreliability of many of these charges.

The investigation is wantng. The August of Aguinaldo among the Philipinor is wantng. The August of the suffering and lack of supplies in our army. The investigation now going on by the commission appointed by President McKinley is Philipinor is wantng. The Augusta on Manila that the power of Aguinaldo among the Philipinor is wantng. The Augusta on Manila that the power of Aguinaldo among the Philipinor is wantng. The Augusta on Manila that the power of Aguinaldo among the Philipinor is wantng. The Augusta of the Stuation of the suffering and lack of supplies in our army. The investigation is usually active demand for money is the best vermont without any serious opposition.

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With Charles S. Packer is confined to his house with the grip. brought about. Demand from business

HAPPY MOTHERS AND HEALTHY CHILDREN.

Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound Goes Straight to the Cause of All Female Troubles and Assures a Healthy Maternity.

Mrs. M. Sinorn, 104 Hudson Ave., Rochester, N. Y., writes to Mrs. Pinkhain

as follows:

"When I applied to you for advice I had been suffering some years from de
bility, nervousness, etc. I had had several
miscarriages and was pregnant when I wrote

lamgrateful to say that after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was considerably better, and after using three more it brought me where I am using three more it brought me where I am to-day. I am well, and the mother of a three-months' old baby.

"Doctors had failed to help me. I have no one to thank but Mrs. Pinkham and her won-dayler remedy."

derful remedy.'

Mrs. Ella Dungan, Reeder's Mills, Iowa, "DEAR Mrs. PINKHAM :- I thank you for what

your medicine and advice have done for me. "I have a baby two months old, . When he was born I was sick only fifteen talautes, whereas with my other children I was sick for whereas with my other children I was sick for two or three days, and also suffered with my left leg, and could get nothing to relieve the pain but morphine. My leg did not trouble me at all this time. I had no after pains and

was not as weak as I had been before.

"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

to become a mother but was afraid I never could. Seventeen months ago I got some of your Vegetable Compound, and after taking half a bottle was much re-

struction of orders; hence it was neces-rary to depend upon the Red Cross for these articles.

Dr. Frye expressed the opinion that in several instances convalescents had been sent away from the hospitals with which he was connected before they were in a condition that permitted them to go in safety. He thought these instances were due to insufficient super-vision, to ignorance of physicians and a desire to clear the wards of the hospitals for new patients. lieved. I took four bottles and was cured. Now I have a big baby boy which I feel I owe to your Compound. Many thanks for your kind advice." A Million Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Plukham's Advice and Medicine The modern nursery powder is Cointort Powder. The old Taleum powders are gradually inaking way for tile new product of science, which has now of the irritation and disagreeable fratures of the old powders. As all druggless. 25 and 50 cents a box.

New York was nine and one-half miles from the Colon. None of the other ves-

was abreast of the New York.

The tracings of the chart show that the Spanish versels salled on courses not more than three-tenths of a mile apart until the Oquendo ran ashare. Then the Vizzayà vecred out to see and the Colon kept nearer the shore, their courses being about seven-tenths of a mile apart. On about seven-tenths of a nile apart. Up to the time the Oquendo went ashore, the Iowa, Indiana, Oregon and Texas sailed on courses within three-tenths of a mile of each other, the lowa being the neares and the Texas being the farthest from the course of the Spanish. The Brooklyn's course was three-tenths to a half mile outside that of the Texas. The swing to the right which the Brooklyn made at the beginning of the engage ment shows an oval four-tenths of a mile neross. She crossed the courses of the Texas, Oregon and indiana twice while making the turn, but before these vessels had gone over them. The course of the New York after passing Morro was nearer the shore than any other United States vessel except the Gloucester, and a mile behind where the Oquenda turned to run ashore she passed inside the courses of the Spanish vessels. Ten miles west of the Vizeaya disaster sha crossed the Colon's track, but followed very close the course of that vessel until

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Patsey Hogan, the ex-puglist, shot and killed his wife and stabbed himself, but his injuries will not prove fatal. Hogan's real name

rels had come up save the Vixen, which was abreast of the New York.

lot," not fit to adorn any walk of life. He also spoke depreciatingly of the contract surgeons, saying that he would not be willing to trust his family or friends to 50 percent of them. "Many of them," he said, "are recent graduates from medical institutions, and 1 do not consider the average medical graduate capable of taking charge of from 25 to 50 typhotal fever cases."

There was, he said, no proper oppor-There was, he said, no proper opportunity for consultation with superior officers, as the latter were as a rule so generally occupied with their administrative duties as to prevent their giving trative duties as to prevent their giving proper attention to professional matters until specially called upon. He considered this very wrong, and said that there should be more supervision in second the said that their said that the said the said to the sai rious cases in hospital on the part of experienced men.

Major Frye gave his opinion as to the Malor Frye gave his opinion as to the origin of the popular excitement concerning conditions at Montauk Point while the troops were stationed there. He said that from 50 to 75 percent of the He said that from our to be percent of the men were sick when they landed thera, and that insufficient provision had been made for them. As a consequence many were compelled to the upon the bare

IN A FRYE-INGPAN

Hospital Corps, Doctors and

Reporters Roasted.

Bad Word For All Given by an Army

Surgeon-Medical Fledgelings Inepaths

of Treating Typhold Cases In Number

Jacksonville, Oct. 20.—Dr. R. D. Frye, major and executive officer of the Third division hospital, testified yesterday be-

fore the inquiry commission as to the management of this institution, and also as to the management of the second di-

dslop hospital at Montauk Point and

vision hospital at Montauk Point and the military hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga. He said the Montauk patients lacked for nothing and were excellently taken care of by both physicians and nurses. At Fort McPherson there were at one time 925 patients. There was no material chortage in drugs or food at this point. Occasionally there was a slight deficiency, but it was quickly overcome.

Dr. Frye said that in all the hospitals with which he had been connected there

with which he had been connected there

had been a deficiency of bed linen. This had been especially true in Fort Mc-Pherson. There had been orders to pre-

pare beds there for 1,000 patients, but this demand had by no means been met. The hospital here had also been short of

lighting facilities. There was not a

sufficiency of candles or lanterns. Requisitions had been made for them.

but they could not be secured from the

government stores, owing to the con-struction of orders; hence it was neces-

for new patients.

Dr. Frye spoke in uncomplimentary

terms of the men engaged in the hospital corps, saying that they had been picked up at random over the country

and were "generally a scabby looking lot," not fit to adorn any walk of life. He

ground and they naturally suffered from exposure. He also asserted that reporters from many newspapers had been sent to the camp under instructions to find all that was bad and nothing that was good. "Do you know this of your own per-

sonal knowledge?" he was asked.
"No; but I was told it by men who had
talked with the reporters."
Colonel Dows of the Forty-ninth Iowa regiment said there had been no defi-ciousy in the commissary supplies." The men have the regular army rations," he men nave the regular army rations. He said, "and if they have not had cooling the fault is theirs." He had had some complaints against the meat, and in all cases the undesirable article was extended to the cooling of changed upon application and without going through the form of condemnagoing through the form of contemna-tion. Speaking of the medical supplies, Colonel Dows said that a physicion who had been sent to the camp had spoken willi surprise of the variety and quality of the medicines, medical supplies and

General E. B. Williston, in command of the First brigade of the Seventh army corps, was questioned about various points, having been stailoned at Camp points, naving over statemen and cathy Thomas, Montauk Politt, Anniston and other points before coming to Jackson-ville. He said the principal objection to Camp Thomas, in Chickamauga park, was the fact that it was impossible, on account of formation of the ground, to have sinks more than two or three feet in depth. There had also been an inin depth. There had also been at his sufficiency of water in the beginning of the history of the earnp. The water was taken from wells and, while he did not believe the water was contaminated from the surface, he though: It had too much magnesia in it to be wholesome. He had found difficulty in getting sufficient water for stock at that period, but General Boynton had afterwards constructed two wells in the vicinity of his camin, thus removing this objection. camp, thus removing this objection.

Condemned in Strong Terms.

Brockton, Oct. 21.—A mass meting of the strikers was held last night, at which the strikers was need as ingot, a which representatives of the press were admitted for the first time during the present trouble. Harry J. Skeffington, former president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, made the address. He explained the Philadelphia system, which the Brockton board of trade favored, and wished the lasters to adopt, condemning it in the strongest terms, saying that it gave the manufacturers

Almost a Paale.
Vlenna, Oct. 21.—The death of an employe in the bacteriological department of Profesor Nothnagie's establishment, who contracted the bubonic plague while assisting in cultivating the plague bacillus for purposes of scientific investigation has almost created a plague panic in Vienna. The remains were burled with remarkable precautions, the bar being soaked in disinfectants and bothed with remarkative precautions, the body being soaked in disinfectants and placed in a double metal coffin, carefully soldered. The victim's two nurses have developed alarming symptoms. They have been isolated.

Abarchy In the Philippines.
Manila, Oct. 21.—Full authenticated reports have reached here of a terrible state of anarchy in the southern Philippines. The Spaniards are cooped up/in the principal towns.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 20.-John Rein-hardt, 55 years of age, of 962 Main street disagreed with him as to the advisability of his going into the saloon business. and then shot himself. He is in St. 2 seph's hospital in this city, and not much hope is entersained for his recovery. Reinhardt became very angry when his wife would not agree to give bim the money necessary to fit up a saloon, an while she was trying to dissuade him

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Almost a Paulc.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15. Members of a gang of bloycle theores arrested in Mansfield, Mass, and Central Falls and Parstucket, R. 1——Loss of an occan stemmer off Great Britain, and occan stemmer off Great Bittain, and death of 162 tersons—Baltimore man after losing his money gambling in Furone, blew out his brains—C. T. Rotton, newspaper man of North returner foring ms montry gamoning its C. Schooley seatthreed to be sent for formal many f of them arrested.—Telephone was in York and New Jersey.—Rush is and New Jersey.—Rush is and New Jersey.—Rush is and New Jersey.—Rush is and Mew Jersey.—Rush is and Graft accumulating rapidly in Hayana, thom arrested..... Telephone war in pany—President McKinley receives a remarkable ovution in St. Louis, and remarkable ovation in St. Louis, and makes two addresses to enormous crowds—Two murderers hanged in Chicago on the same scaffold—Man who killed a girl of 16 near Shamekin, Pa., confesses to killing her for fitting him —Midtle cersorship revived, but a paper publishes the announcement that Sagusta has called Manco not to turn over more territory to America till the over more territory to America till the peace treaty has been signed.—Report of the culstance of a plot to set up a military government in France-East Rochester, N. H., green goods man, al-teged to have been captured at Fishkill-

n-Hudson, N. Y-Men in the

ing that they are not properly

Hundred and First New York complain

of their treatment at Camp Mende, say

Chelsea, Mass., victim of the drink habit

24 years old, drank carbolle neid. SUNDAY, OCT. 16. Counterfelter who posed us a detective arrested in Swalnshoro, Ga—Paleure of a New York builder with Habilities of \$21,928—A sergeant killed and several privates wounded by the provost guard during a goldlers' fight in Anniston, Ala —Ten Jews klifed by peasants in Gall-cla—Nelson Loring of Barre, Mass., 75 years, gored by a buil—Autonomists trying to retain power in Cuba—War department to distribute supplies among the people of Georgia --- Woman and her daughter asphyxiated by gas in North Tonawanda, N. Y—Contract laborers from Japan arriving in Hawaii in large numbers—Chicago man beaten by three negrees, robbed of \$100 and locked in a closet—Two lost in a Lako Michigan wreck—Eight men lurt in a sham hattle in Duhois, Pa—Agreement reached whereby sympathetic strikes will be fewer in the building trades in New York—Suggested by American officers in Havana that 75,090 Spanish American and Cubans be bired for garrison duty in Cuba because of their immunity from disease—C. W. Barrows of Brockton shot himself in a New Bedford hotel— St. Louis man thrown under his pony 51. Louis man thrown unner ms jony during a game of polo, and hurt fakally — Typhoid fever raging at Whipple barracks, Arizona— Drooklyn man awarded \$25,000 for losing a hand in a sugar refinery— J. W. Clendenin, president of the Arcadia Coal company of Nova Scotla, killed by a rumaway in New MONDAY, OCT. 17.

Philip Layeux of Lewiston, aged 19, killed by falling down a cellur stairs— Officers and men of the army not liable to unnishment for appearing before th war commission and telling the truth -Colored teamster killed in Santiage in a light with policemen—Rev. Stephen Kaminski, bishop of the Independent Polish Catholic church of Buffalo, ex-communicated from the Roman Catholic church—L. S. Conkey, aged 53, killed in West Warren, Mass., by being thrown from a carriage—Man and his four chil-dren killed with an ax in Dominion City. Main, supposedly by the wife and mother —Number of robberles in the vicinity of Belfast, Me—In statement published in Paris General Gomez expresses con fidence in the United States congress and Cuban independence—Philippine In-surgents refused to let a steamer load or unload, or to allow United States havel officer to land—Cause of the wreck of the Mahegan and loss of 198 lives still unexplainable, save that of-ficers committed inexcusable blunder— Surgeon General Sternberg writes that there seems no longer to be any need of

Red Cross relief. TUESDAY, OCT. 18 Ellen and Kate McHugh of Woburn Mass., fatally paisoned by bologna sausage.—Starch house of Thurlough & Richards in Mars Hill, Mc., destroyed at a loss of 31,500-Rev. G. R. Parrish ac rested in Marshalltown, Ia., on the charge of forging a caeck for \$360— In a fight over a St. Louis woman a in a light over a St. Louis woman a boarder killed her divorced husband——in Thompson, Cour., by each all the inmates getting out in Safety—Mery herself dead white in a state of despondency—Nine persons killed in a collision of trains it miles from Loudon—Roce Norbaro of Winsted, Conn.—John Reinhardt, 55 years, killed shot fatally while hunting——Four men.

Troops in Manila suffering severely. —Roco Narbaro of Winsted, Conn., black the highest state of the crown of the control of the control of the control of the crown of the sistant Postmaster-General Merritt rec-ommends two-cent postage rate be-tween the United States and England. dermany and France—Jewelry val-ued at \$150,000 stoken from dowager duchess of Sutherland on French railway train-Women endeavor to kiss resident McKlniey at a public recep-tion in Chicago—New York man could only place \$15,000 of \$50,000 Tammany money to bet on Van Wyck——Secretary Smith of Lasters' union says outlook at Brockton is encouraging; manufactur-ors generally say strike is over-Agreement among Fall River manu-facturers in regard to committees controiling standard plain goods has been completed—Despatch from a London news agency says that Judge Day sternnotified that the delay while the ly nounce that the uses where the Spanlards argued about the Cuban debt would no longer be tolerated, that United States would not accept the debt

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Love Fart of Their Savings.

South Paris, Me., Oct. 20.—There was a hearing lafore the aupreme judicial court yesterday relative to the finances of lockjaw cured in New York and the Mostar harth of lockjaw cured in New York pants to be reduced and rents to be lowered—Spanish authorities shadowing General Weyler in Madrid—Case of lockjaw cured in New York—Workman hurt by an explosion in the gas plant of the Social Mig. company of Woonsocket—Main, maters swept away, eight actions killed and a number of cattle drowned by the overflow WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19.

of Woonsocket—Many noness swept knapped and a number of cattle drowned by the overflow fat a five in Santa Clara, Coba—Sardine factory of the Broad Cove Packing company in Eastport, Me., destroyed at a loss of \$15,000—Factory of the Wood and Paper Box company in Haverhill damaged \$1,000 by flames Haverhill damaged \$1,000 by flames have help for the factory of the foreign for the precent scale wood and Paper Box company in Haverhill damaged \$1,000 by flames on a solid basis I decree a 19 percent reduction.

drews fined and centenced to house of THE WEEK'S NEWS. correction at Burnetonic for observation and money under false proteins a servation and actions and actions and actions are served and actions are served as a served action action action as a served action Sampson sends a stool, who are in-reply to the Spanish art s saying they cannot evacuate Cubic as scop in a rack which says that Spain's rights. which says that Spaie's rights, across and sovereignty will class to exceed the Dec. 1: Coloner Witting 17, lets it will and Spankirds make no attempt to do any cleaning—Capitalin O'Neil for the naval ordinance bureau reports the sat-isfactory work of the department, favors 12-lach guns for largest size and three-pounders for the smallest, 12-inch armor for battleships, and has se-cured a purely smokeless powder-Wilton Walker of Manchester, VL, delirious with measles, drowned himself, his body being located by a bloodhoune

> injury to cattle—Norweglan vessel wrecked on the English coast, and 13 drowned.
> THURSDAY, OCT. 20.

-Two Boston workmen fell 50 feet

during a quarrel, and killed-Freezing

weather in the west and fears of great

Thirty thousand men in line in the parade in observance of the peace jubilee in Chicago -- School census frauds pee in Unicago—senool census frauds brought to light in Texas, children being imported from Mexico—C. H. Dunville of Charlestown, Mass., derpondent through idleness, drank carboite acid —Two Quincy, Mass., young men drowned while fishing—Deposits in the savings bank of South Parls, Me., scaled 10 percent because of the condition of the -Irving Brown of Boston injured fatally by falling down an ele-vator well in Worcester—Six burglars caught while at work on the Dowery in New York-Girl shot seriously and her secort wounded slightly by a rejected suitor in Madison, Ind.—Juvenile high-waymen rob a New York man.—Scheme to unite Lakes Superior and Michigan by a canal to miles long that would save 600 miles of travel-Louisville man of 92 becomes a father for the first time-Scranton, Pa., girl suicides because she was tired of life—Three little ones burned to death in Pequaliting, Mich., in the absence of their mother—Vessels stranded, overwhelmed by reas and dashed to pieces on the coast of England, with considerable loss of life— Great devastation by storm feared on the Newfounland coast—Grand jury investigating the Virden, Ii., riot—People nearly crushed to death during the parade in Chicago----American started in Hayana-W. H. Branston of Youngstown, O., shot a con-etable, killed his wife and committed suicide--Engagement between the Americans and Philippine insurgents, as a result of Dewey's refusat to let them fly their flag from their ships; rebei vessels captured; losses on both -Reported that Li Hung Chang and the dowager empress of China have been secretly married---General Otis at Manila says the insurgents are anxious to become friendly with Americans-Bleyclist Bald declares that cycle racing men are out of the L. A. W. to stay, but will have a strong governing board -- Man caught in Bos ton who is wanted in Nova Scotia for outraging a girl—Applicants for food in Santiago must in payment perform some work if they are able to do so— Auxiliary cruiser Resolute arrives in New York with yellow fever aboard. Lleutenant Pullen having died on the passage -- Smallpox in Dawson, and whole families at Kotzebue sound facing starvation-—Chelsen, Mass., widow killed by an abartion—Piliager Indians in Minnesota responsible for the recent outbreak give themselves up to the au-

FRIDAY, OCT. 2L

Shocking massacre of Chinese Catho lies and a French inferionary—Disastrous typhoons, sand sterms and floods have caused a fearful loss of life and property in the orient-Three boys property in the orient—Three boys killed by a locamotive in Cheetowana, N. Y., while steading a ride on a train—Omaha puzilist died after 55 hours of unconsciousess following a fight, and his antagonist head for murity—C. G. Henning of Louisville missing with \$10. 600 of a bank's funds- Califoren's home tubes off Astoric, Ore—Blanco ignores
the demands of the evacuation commissioners in Havana—William Ryan
pushed into a vat of boiling water at
Arnold print works, North Adams, and
fatally scalded——Plot, which has just
come to light, among Spaniards in Havana to make an independent Spanish
twories requirile in Cuba—A distinvana to make an independent spanish American republic in Cuba.—A distin-guished Spaniard tells a London Times man what his country's delegates should ray to the Americans: "We are at your mercy, we will submit to your dictates and leave the world to judge of those and leave the world to judge of those dictates, but no human power will compel us to subscribe to them"—By a robbery in a Washington hotel ex-Governor Bullock of Georgia and his wife lost diamonds and jewelry valued at several thousand dollars—President McKinley addresses a big railroad meething in Chicago.—Eegilne of upgainess in London addresses a big rauroad meeting in Chicago—Feeling of uneasiness in London over the strained "flations between France and Great Britain—Panic in Vienna over fear of an outbreak of butterns of the strained o United States would not accept the work over the status.

and would probably demand the Philpines.—Boston man run over by his wagon and killed.—Readville, Mass., postoffice broken into and a safe owned by a jeweller blown open, four watches and some rings to the value of \$60 being unifering severety from the failure of the ice works, which is broken down and and some rings to the value of \$60 being unable to manufacture more than enough for a favored few.—An American syndiunable to manufacture more than enough for a favored few—An American syndi-date, representing Detroit capital, pur-

WITH TABLE RNIFE.

Mrs. Marle Pompance Kells Mrs. Augelion Rose at Naugatuck.

Naugatuck, Coan., Oct. 20.-Mrs. Angeline Rose, aged 21 years, was murdered this forenoon by Mrs. Marie Pompance,

aged 25 years. f aged to years.
The two women, who are Italians, quarreled, and Mrs. Pompance becoming enraged, stabble Mrs. Rose in the side with a table kiffs. The victim itred but a few moments. The murderess gave herself up to the authorities.

Bay State Endeavorers. Brockton, Oct. 21.—It could be truly said that the city was filled to overflowwith Endnavorers yesterday, in attendance on the state convention, for the register showed 1,550 out of town members present, and of this number 1,115 were delegates. The accommoda-tions at hotels gave out early, and the

delegates were well distributed among gelegates were well distributed among private houses. Last night the secretary, Aphia G. Tillson of Attichoro, spuke on "Chris-tian Endeavor Labyrinths." She stated tian Endeavor Labyrinths." She stated dealers do in other places, shipments will among other things that there are 600 in decreased, and the matter will regulate itself in time.

The market was in an unsattsfactory condition yesterday, because buyers remembers and 5.201 associate members, in a few instances. For strictly fine grant added make a grand total of companies.

The committee on the '99 convention reported in favor of Springfield. After delegates from the Springfield branch had extended the invitation formally it was voted to hold the convention next

year in that city.
The following officers were elected:
President, Rev. Frank S. Hatch, Monson; vice-presidents, Rev. Franklin E. Hamilton, Newton; Rev. Edwin L. House, Attleboro; Rov. James E. Black East Boston; secretary, H. M. Lathrop, Boston; treasurer, Charles H. Wells, Fall River; auditor, J. Howard Field, Brockton.

Stablied With a Enfe. Naugatuck, Conn., Oct. 21.-Shortly before 10 o'clock Thursday morning Mary Pompance called on Angelia Rose, a neighbor. It is not known exactly what passed between the two women, but they were heard to have words, as the result of which Mrs. Pompance took a table knife and stabbed Mrs. Rose in the left side, just over the groin. The wounded woman fell to the floor and expired in a few minutes. The kulfe was about six inches in length and had been sharp-ened on the end. It made a deep wound.

After the stubbing Mrs. Pompance left the house and went to her own home, hiding the knife under a pile of stones in the back yard, where it was found later by the police. She then went to the po-lice station and announced that she had murdered Mrs. Rose, asking to be placed

under arrest.

Mrs. Pompance told the surprised official that Mrs. Rose had insulted her and When pressed for a mure detailed ex-planation Mrs. Pompance said Mrs. Rose had charged her with unfaithfulness to her husband.

Church Robber Caught, Hudson, Mass., Oct. 21.—C. P. Efrick is spending two months in the house of correction for stealing two purses in the Catholic church here while the owners were engaged in their devotions, uncon-scious that in the scal behind them sat a man who is believed to be a profes-

sional operator.

After his arrest Elwick told the officers where he had left some baggage under another name, and on securing it the another found a directory of the Catholic churches of the country, many of the churches being checked of, these latter middle and castern states. A clipping, trom a St. Louis paper described a church.

Apples 4 hief which answered Elwick's appear ance. The police say that Elwick visit-ed Fall River and Providence churches but had spent six weeks in Boston before coming here. He says his home is in Pittsburg.

Boston, Oct. 19.-Two reofers, Patrick Roach, 45 years old and married, and John Crice, 30 years of age, also married, while employed in repairing the roof on a four-story house, became engaged in a quarrel Tuesday afternoon, and people-below say them struggling. The men drew gradually near the edge and then, to the horror of the speciators, the two rolled over and full to the ground, a distance of 50 feet. Both were terribly in-jured and died a few hours later at a which had begun earlier in the day.

Chlideen's Home Burned. Putnam. Conn., Oct. 26.—The Wind-ham county children's home, at Thomp-son, was totally destroyed by a fire and ground. which started about 8 o'clock this morning from some unknown cause. The Sames had their origin in the barn and quickly extended to the house by way of the connecting sheds. The 49 odd chil-dren in the home were gotten out in safety. The loss is estimated at between \$12,000 and \$1500, partially covered by insurance.

By Way of Madrid.
London, Oct. 20.—The Madrid corresponden: of the Times says: "Captain Aunon, the minister of marine, has received a deepatch from Manila answered the control between the control of the control between the control of the control nouncing a naval engagement between the Americans and the rebels, in conse the Americans and the rebels, in consequence of Admiral Dewey forbidding the latter to fly the rebel flag from their ships. The despatch adds that there were losses on both sides, but that the Americans captured the tebel ahlps, The scene of the engagement is not stated, but it is supposed to have been

Elect on of Officers, Lynn, Oct. 21.—The report of the nom inating committee of the state committee was as follows at the Y. M. C. A. convention: President, Henry T. Emerson Lynn; vice presidents, Professor H. M. Tyler of Northampton, J. F. Almy of Sa-lem, C. S. Borden of Fall River, M. L. Hamblett of Lowell and John A. Hall of Hamblett of Lowell and John A. Hall of Southbridge: secretary, Kitt F. Parker of Newton: assistant, Hariand Vaughn of Springfield. Following the election of officers a reception and banquet were

Murder and Sciedle.
Youngstown, O., Oct. 20.—William H.
Branton shot Constable John Jenkins
last night, sent a builet through the orain of his wife, and ther shot and Branton married Minute Kennedy, Re-cently she left him, complaining of IIItreatment. Last night she accompanied a constable with a writ of replevin for her clothing at her former home, and the

AN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Sellers Find Buyers Not William her furnish of cottage on Kay Auxious to Chaifer.

Cold Storage Stock Largely Card, and Prices Affected Thereby-Extreme Figures Hard to Obtain For Fresh Eggs-Situation as to Other Offeriugs.

Baston Oct. 21.-- Higher prices for but-

ter are quoted in the west and in New York, but sellers here find it difficult to get much if any advance. Perhaps the principal cause is that we have more cold storage butter and of better quality than at other leading points, and that holders are more willing to sell at a low price This butter is being largely used in the retall trade, and as long as it gives satisfaction grocers will take it at a slight difference in price. Along with this are the receipts of fresh made, which are full estate of Abraham II. Tilley 60 feet; as large as last year at this time, if not larger. Of course, if dealers here cannot return within one cent as much as width, 32 feet; and westerly by laud of dealers do in other places, shipments will

The treasurer, Charles II. Wells of lots could be sold at over 21½ cents, and expenditures of \$577.

The treasurer of the offerings it was hard to get more than 21 cents. Occasional lots

| Time Butter of Party strate a strip of land on Spring street to Michael Driston of the offerings it was hard to get more than 21 cents. Occasional lots get more than 21 cents. Occasional lots of fine fresh western in assorted sixts and next adjoining on the south a for large receivers quoted 21 cents as a full selling price. Large ash tubs ruled at Butler. 20 to 2014 cents, but some held higher. Choice June creamery sold at 19\% 10 20 cents, and this was taken in preference to a good deal of the fresh receipts These figures are all for trade lots. Sales and jobbling go one to two cents higher. A quotation of 29% to 21% cents may be given for western creamery, with the York, expectation of a higher range later in Mr. the week. But very few dealers were in a hopeful mood, owing to the lack of buyers. There were some sales of ladies at 13% to 14 cents, and medium creamery

> For cold storage stock there was some inquiry, but not many sales. One of the leading brokers said: "There are more sellers than buyers at 10½ cents, though some holders of fine Junes want 20 cents. I consider 19 to 19% cents a full selling rate today." Other parties who had June stock to sell said they could not get over 19% cents, and not many buyers at The receipts of butter for the week

at 15 to 16 cents for export.

foot up 19,110 tubs and 27,800 boxes, a total weight of 929,862 pounds, against 661,895 pounds, the previous week and 739,861 pounds the corresponding week last year.

The statement of the Quincy Market Cold Storage company for the week is as follows: Put in, 2,562 tubs; taken out, 9,053 tubs; stock, 139,734 tubs, against 157,361 tubs same time last year. For that she had therefore taken her life. the corresponding week last year 6.415 tubs were put in and 10.311 tubs taken out. The Eastern company holds 11.-519 tubs, and the amount added to the tubs, a decrease of 6,001 tubs as compared with last year.

CHEESE, EGGS AND POTATOES. Cheese is steady: Round lots, 99 100 10@10%e; jobbing, quarter of a cent higher.
Eggs are firmer for best fresh; Re-

frigerator, 1444(1546; western fresh, 1846(174); Michigan and Indiana, 1846 20c; castern, 20C/2c; nearby and fancy, 22 li 24e; jobbing, 1@2c more.

52365c; northern and white, 454 tSe; and towns in the western, with a sweet, \$1@112½; double head,

Apples are liberal and prices easy. We quote gravensteins at \$242 75; snow at \$263; hubbardstons, \$15042 25; baldwins, \$2@2 50; fall pippins, \$1 50@2, and common to good varieties, \$1@1 50 per ьы FLOUR AND THE CEREALS.

The flour market is firmer, with an improvement in trade. Some of the larger milling concerns are noting an excellent trade, while they are 10c higher on flour. The flour trade committee's prices are higher at: Spring wheat, clears, \$3.10@3.50; straights, \$3.25@3.75; patents, \$1.35@1.55; new, \$4.10@4.60; winter wheat, clears, \$3.40@3.75; straights, \$3.50@4; patents, \$3.85@1.35.

Oats are firm on the spot, and prices are higher. Sales have been made of fancy barley on the track at 331/2, with No. 2 and No. 3 clipped at 311/2 32c; rehospital, while the surgeons were work- jected white at 31c, and no grade at 30%c Treat-(Watson Homestead Farm), ing over them. The cause of the quarrel is unknown, but it is unposed it resulted from a dispute about the work. Stippers quote oats to arrive at 32@32%c for 28 to 40 lbs; 31%@32c for 34 to 36 lbs. Cornmeal is higher at 80%82c per bag

Millfeed is firm. Bran at \$14.50 for

spring and \$15 for winter. Middlings at \$14.25@13.50; mixed feed at \$11.75@16.50, and red dog flour at \$13 per ton, to arrive. Hay is doing rather better under smaller receipts. Straw is firmer. Mill-feed is steady: Hay, 15621; fancy old, in jobbing lots, \$15216; tye straw, \$8.59 G3; sack spring from \$14.25@14.50; sack winter, 314.75@15.
PORK, BEEF AND POULTRY.

The pork and lard markets are firmer, with lard advanced quarter of a cent; Barrel pork, \$12@13.50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14.50; fresh ribs, \$150; corred and fresh shoulders, 6%c; smaked shoulders, 6%c; to palls, 6%

quiet: Southern, 1375211; northern, 110.

Rookkeeper an Embezzier.

Louisville, Oct. 21.—It has developed that Charles Henning, individual bookkeeper at the bank of Louisville and the bank of Louisville is a defaulter in a sum ranging between 1860 and 10.00, and that he has field from the city. Henning's downfall is content to be bolden at the Probate Court to be bolden at the Probate Court to the bolden at the Probate Court to the said co-partnership are related to the from the city. Henning's downfall is officerable partnership are related to the due to dissipation and a broken engagement with a St. Louis girl.

NOLICE OF DISSOURTION

Court of Probate, 1 Treiton, R. L., Oct. 3, 1893, 1 Oct. 40, 1893, 1 Oct. 5, 1893, 1 Oct. 5, 1893, 1 Oct. 60, 1893, 1 Oct. 60,

Heal Estate Bales and Rentals.

H. L. Dyer has rented for Miss. E. G. sire it to Mrs. Paul Dahlgren.

Thomas Lucas and others have sold to Severio Ol'Ron a lot of land on Lucas avinue, obstaining about 1830 equare

Charles D. South wick and others Gagavilla, Onio, have sold to J. M. K. South vick their interest in the William Turner estate in Middletown and New-

Simeon Hazard has sold for Harris E. Wilbour a lot of land on the south | Van Houten's Cocoa, erly side of Van Zandt avenue to Albert W. Scott and wife. The lot is Rusins, Loose Muscatel, nue 32 feet; easterly pirtly by land of width, 82 feet; and westerly by land of Many F. Barker 50 fest.

Signeon Hazard has rented for the Nathanfel Swincorne cutate the cottage at condition yesterday, because buyers re-fused to respond to any advance, except formerly of Westport, Mass. No. 24 Aun street to Andrew E. Fish,

Simeon Hazard bas sold for Catha rice Butler of Parry stract a strip of

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor has again rented to Miss Martyn of the "English Tea and Lunch Rooms," the premises at No. 130 Bellevue avenue for the season of 1899, on behalf of the owner of the property, Mr. John Tucker, Jr., of New Mr. A.O'D. Taylor has sold, by order

of the Probate Court of Newport, for the guardian of Mrs. Mary Bluck, the well-known "Beach Cottage" and 10,-000 test of land on Bath Road, bounded by the Chandler estate. This is sold to Mr. Hugh Finnegan and his wife, Mrs. isabella Finnegan. As a boarding-house and lunch resort it is well known to all excursionists who visit the Bathing Beach. Simeon Hazard has sold for Thomas

P. Peckham, executor of the will of William P. Peckham deceased, a cottage, stable and about 6000 square feet of land on the northorly side of Shelfield avenue to William B. Kinney, The tot is bounded northerly by land of J. Prescutt Hall deceased 50 ft.; east rly by land now or formerly of Wm. C. Dring 134 fs.; Southorly by Sheffield avenue 50 it.; and westerly by land formerly of Daniel T. Swinburna 132 it.

William A. Coggesball, excenter of the estate of the late Anne Coggeshall. the has sold to Dring & Smith a lot of land, Quincy's stock makes a total of 151,373 with buildings, on the south side of Mill street, containing 5,174 square feet. Mesara, Dring & Smlta will remodel the building, making a place of business on the lawer flaor for their own ase, and fitting up the upper stories for tenements.

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor has sald for the heirs of the late Mrs. Hoppin, to Mrs. Josephine Gladding, as a building site for a house to be erected at once, a lot Potatoes are firm at the advance; for a house to be erected a once, a lot sweets doing better: Aroustook and of 5,000 square foot on Broadway, coreastern hebrons and Green mountains, ner of Vernou avenue. This opens up a large and beautiful tract on Broadeay for residences.

> AIT. A. C.D. Faytor has sold for Miss E. H. Swindurin, a lot of land on Tompkins court, consisting of 4,390 feet, to Mr. William P. Boffum. whose feet, to Mr. William P. Boffum. whose face, Boston Mass. R on 15. Mr. A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Miss feet, to Mr. William P. Ballum, whose residence it adjoins. It will be used by

Mr. Buffum merely as an addition to his grounds. Henry G. Brownell of Taunton and other beirs of the late William Brownell have sold to Ann Sallivan for \$3,750, a part of the Brownell estate, measuring 37 test on Thames street by 68 feet

aeep. Mr. Daniel Watson has sold to Mr William T. Richards, the artist, a building site containing three acres of land situated on the West Narragansett Bay and Shore Drive-Mount Pleasant

Jamestown, R. L.

DeBiols & Eldridge have made the following rentals through their New York office: 99 Madison Avenue for Mrs. M. Gutting to J. B. M. Grosvanor. No. 83 Madison Avenue for C.G. Peters to C. C. Kathau, No. 246 Lexington Avenue for F. L. Ogden to Winifield Scott, No. 44 Fifth Avenue for General Charles F. Ron to Mrs. Mary L. Bangs, No. 126 West 70th Street for William R.

Bradford Merrill. B. M. Thurston and others have sold to Henry M. Castoff, for 46,330 one undivided half of the Hall estate, bound ed on Touro, High and Mary gireets, and by lands of Slocum and Turner.

and fresh shoulders, 6½c; smaked shoulders, 6½q7½c; lard. 6½c; in palls, 6½
7½c; hams. 9½9½c.
Beef is higher west, with choice cattle scarce and costing higher. Here choice steers are still firm at 9½c; lard. 6½q6; forequarters, 5½g4½c; hindquarters. 9½g4½c; rumps and loins, 12½q15c; loins. 14½15c.

**ambs are firm at the advance; muttons steady; veals steady; Spring lambs, 7½g9½c; Brighton and fancy, 8½q10c; muttons. 6½8c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7½3½c; veals, 7½g9c; fancy and Brighton. 10½10½c.

Chickens are rather easy. **ith fowls firm: Turkeys, iced. 12½15c; chickens, 12½15c; iced. 11½12c; live fowls, fresh, 12½15c; iced. 11½12c; live fowls, from; Turkeys, iced. 12½15c; chickens, 12½15c; iced. 11½12c; live fowls, from; Turkeys, iced. 12½15c; chickens, 12½15c; chickens, 12½15c; iced. 11½12c; live fowls, from; Turkeys, iced. 12½15c; chickens, 12½15c; chicke

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Miss Yincont talked long and kindly to the poor old soul, who finally sobbed out that abe wishes she could die and be out of people's way, adding, "If only my boys had lived, I could make a home bere for them and be a burden to

week found them sungly sottled in their new home. The plan was a success in every way; at the expiration of three montus the boys begged that so other bed might be set up so that two more of their friends could have the same governed. Mrs. Warner one suited him Yucent and they one outself him you have the same governed a little work done it could be managed.

Mrs. Blighton was good enough and massifish enough to be really pleased, though also said, "No one but you, Ak thing. I am sure you deserve a great thing. I am sure you deserve a great deal of credit."

"On, no," is ughed Miss Vincent, "joint knew the boys without any home, and here's this woman without any boys, so I simply brought them together, and, prestof the thing was done, and my old lady's home complete."

Northern Christian Advocate. Mrs. Brigham was in a state of utter disgust. She had come home the week before and romarked with great complete early a state of utter are would appreciate the extra riferts made in her behalf, for it had taken a good bit of diplomacy and no small amount of labor to induce the manust ers to accept her without the usual fee, but that finally they had heen successful, and the way to the Old Ladies' Home was at last upaned for Mrs. War ner.

It had been impossible to a first processive in manuscale and the state of the complete to remain and be a burden to note. Her visitor looked up quickly, a liter visitor looked up quickly, a liter visitor looked up quickly, a thought itsning across Ler mind. The processive that I have been the same of the put out her hand: "Just a moment, airs, Warner. I almost upour own way instead on ours. I know that when strong and sail to find it, that, it seems should brought to you but I think we can accomplish it. Your remark about making a hone for your buys was the cleen.

SANTIAGO'S RICH MINES. OUR GUNNERS' ACCURACY.

Specific Rule.

lean and Sigua fron companies at Santiago and Balquiri. "The Spanlards," salu Mr. Denton,

Sinall boy—Mamma, was Gen. Washington blind?

Mamma.-Of course not. Where did you get that idea?

Sinall boy—Nurse took me to the Old Ladies! Home today, and showed me a woman that he kissed.—New York Weekly. making a large pavition, cool and com-fortable. Then we went to Santiago for the best cateror in eastern Cuba. In the meantime we sent our little narrow-gauge special passenger car, the only one we had, to the end of the Temperance orator-Bro. Jolly, I have beard with profound concern that line to meet the party, and stationed thirty-two saddle horses at the point where the officials were to leave the train. They made quite a cavalcade. That dinner cost Mr. Ely \$150, but it did the business. It would have cost \$150,600 to have widened that cut. The on commemorated your son's hithday of giving him a silver mug. The evil ordercies ofby giving min a survey to the content of the content of the contemplate of shaving are awful to contemplate! Jawelers' Weekly.

> bay of Santlago and the powder stored in the arsenal, while the ship was fined \$100. We got the powder after we had made the proper moves, but the \$3.3 when"

"The man I marry," said the blonds widow, "must be a hero."
"He will be," remarked the savage backelor.

Teller—Sapamith knows a good thing when he aces it.

Grimshaw—Yes; but, unfortunately, he has very poor syesight.—Puck.

"I can't understand what the an cients saw in their pottery to admire." Nor I. Of course it wasn't antique to their time."

They Rely on Selecte in the Piring of Every Shot.

The ordinary reaman of the present close range, has taken the place of the old-time gunner, and he in turn has risen and is now a warrant officer, occupying a place between the seeman and the non-commissioned officer, having a mess apart from the ordinary seaman. He is not, however, eligible to advancement further than that of gunner of the first-class. Below him are the gunners of the second class, formerly the gunners' mates, and the gunners of the third class, who in the gunners of the third class, who in the days of the old navy, were known as the gunners' apprentices. In the old order of naval affairs gunners rose from the rank of ordinary seanna, and had as their only claim to their titles the skill in the point-blank shooting of the time, acquired by long than a flecter. In rosenass to a flecter in the rosenass to a

Besides the cool head, steady hand and keen eye of the old-time gunner, the gunner of the new many must possess a gunner's education, including not only a thorough knowledge of both common and decimal fractions, but also the use and application of the principles of algebra, geometry, trigonometry and trajectory.

He is taught first that to locate to a nicety the object upon which he train his gun he must observe it from two different points, and then having established a base line and the two adjacent angles, by the science of triangulation be fluis the intervening distance. Many experiments have resulted in the formation of tables and the invention of mechanical instruments which make the calculation a matter of but a few seconds. These are based upon the science of trajectory, and en-able the gunner to know in an instant at what angle to e'evate his gun.

Comparatively simple as this may seem with the use of the instruments and tables, it embraces in payal gunnery accurate calculations of the specia and direction of motion of the vessel carrying the gan, the speed and direc-tion of motion of the target, if it be another ship, and the direction and velocity of the wind, not one of which can be disregarded if the range are overcome to a great extent by the shorter distance and by the high rate

of speed attained by the projectile. In the case of a moving vessel be-ing the target, the range is determined by means of the range-finder and noted. After an interval of two min-utes or a convenient fraction thereof, a second calculation is made. By the tables the distance in yards between the two points is determined, and this divided by the, interval of time gives the speed. By another table, based upon the rate of speed attained by the projection and the rates. The distance After an interval of two minprojectile and the range, the distance which the turget will have traversed during the flight of the projectile may be obtained, and the gun aimed at such an angle as to cause the shot to take

By another process, if the ship upon which the gunner is stationed be mov-ing, the aim can be made quite as ac-curate, and to this exact reduction of the science is due the almost marvelous marksmanship of the Yankee gunners in the recent engagements in Cuban waters.

While our modern gunner must know thoroughly all this, he does not have the opportunity in an engagement to apply it. To the officers in the ment to apply it. To the officers in the coming tower and in the turret falls the task of determining the ranges. This is usually done by the officers on board the flagship and communicated to the officers on board the other ships by means of signals. From them the gunner in the turret gets his angle, and by means of a lever and a scale elevates or depresses his gun as his orders may require.

Then comes the task which he alone

may perform. Attached to his gun, near the breech, is a powerful telescope, fitted at the outer lens with a horizontal and a vertical hair, crossing at right angles in the centre. Through this he locates his mark, and having done so knows that his aim is true. In spite of the exactness of the science it is necessary, under unfavor-able atmospheric conditions, such as fog or rain, to resort to the old method of trial shots. A smaller gun is used, and by means of a range-finder attached to its breech the range can soon

be determined.
Then the gunner applies the knowledge which has given him his rank and science does what the greatest skill of the old days could not.

On the old wonden ship with the bristling sides the process was entirely different. The gunner, though far inferior to ours of to-day, had under his charge guns numbering from four to eight, varying with the size and strength of his vessel, and by force of strength of the task of alming them to the ordinary sailor, who, though without rank, was often in joint of skill the equal of his chief.

The long range shot of the new gurs, the one which enables the gunary power power or waters the course of

ner nowadays to watch the course of the projectile and note the haves it creates even at the distance of several miles, was impracticable because of the small power of the old smooth bore. The close blank shot and the broadside were the ones upon which the old gimner counted for victory. Without the nid of science he sighted his cumbersome piece, while his crew stood ready with rammed, swab, pow-der and shot. Minutes were consumed in the execution of the orders, "Load! To battery! Fire!" expected to be executed in a

few seconds.

Where ten shots whistled barmlesswhere ten snots whistled harmless-ly about the ears of the enemy then, the modern gunner feels his disgrace keenly if by chance, in an entire en-gagement, one or two of his shots miss The old gunner, who, as an ordinary

The old gunner, who, as an ordinary seaman, still remains in the service of the modern navy, has learned long since that his time has passed, and as a naval writer has said of him, "he resents the supremacy of the sailor who knows the what of the art of war as thoroughly as his officers know its why."

How things charge! Once a stamp tax caused a war; now a war causes a stamp tax.

THE ADMIRAL'S STORY.

Montojo Tells of the 12'g light at Maolla Bay.

In the Overland Traces of Ceylon, published on May 21, there appears an extended interview with Admiral Montolo, which was obtained by a specia orrespondent of the China Mail not long after the Spanish commander was defeated by Rear Admiral Dewey at Months. The Spanish Admiral speaks freely of the great fight of May 1, and his talk, while it gives few details of the brittle with which American readers are not already familiar, still furnishes a vivid please of the conditions surrounding it from the Spanish point of view, and throws additional light on the neglect of the Fennissian govern-

Admiral montojo is described by the China Mail's correspondent as "about sixty-five years old, elight in stature, and in appearance anything but warlike—more a type of a Spanish grandee than a fighter." In response to a request for a description of the battle, he said that when he saw the Amerhe said that when he saw the Amer lean squadron coming straight across the bay toward Cavite all the Spanish ships were in Cavite bay at unchor the Castilla, a wooden cruiser, being unable to steam owing to broken en-gines, and the Ulloa and Velusco being

helpless and undergoing repairs, Continuing, the comiral said in part: "The Olympia, Italtimore, Rateigh and Boston engaged my dagship (the Reina Christina) or turn about half-past five, attracted by my flag. 1 recognized the necessity of getting under way, and, accordingly, slipped both authors, ordering the other ships to follow my example. Although we recognized the hopelessness of fighting the American ships, we were busy re-turning their fire. The Reina Christurning their fire. The Helpa Chris-tina was hit repeatedly. Shortly after haff-past six I observed fire forward; our steering gear was damaged, ren-dering the vessel unmanageable, and we were subjected to a territe hall of shell and shot. The eagines were struck, and we estimated that we had seventy hits about our hull and superstructure.

The bollers we e not hit, but the

and I and my staff were transferred to ther, and my flag vas holsted. Before leaving the Chris has my flag was hauled down. My flagship was now one mass of flamer. I obsered away all the hours I could to saye the crow, Many of the men jumped overboard without clothing and succeeded in reaching the shore several hundred yards away. Only a few men were drowned, the majority being picked up

Cadarso's son, a l'entenant on bourd the Christina, saw his father alive on deck, but others state that as the cantain was about to leave, a shell burst over the ship and billed him. We esti-mated that fifty-two men were killed on board the Christina and about one on board the Christma and about one hundred and fifty wanned. The chaptain was killed. The assistant physician, the chief cogineer, and three officers, were wousded. The bontswain and chief gunner were both killed. In the Castilla only about fifteen men were killed, but there were many wounded, both on the Castilla and the Don Juan, on which thirteen mon were killed. Altogether, so far as we know

the Reina Christina to the Isia de Cuba all the shots were directed upon the Cuba, following my flag. We sought Cuba, following my flag. shelter behind the pler at Cavite, and shelter behind the pier at Cavite, and, recognizing the fullity of fighting more, I prepared to disembark and gave orders for the evacuation of the remainder of the ships. My last signal to the captains of all vessels was, "Scuttle and abandon your ships." This was about half-past seven. To prevent the guns being of use to the Americans the captains, on abandoning.

that it was not competent on my par that it was not conspect to my part to give any plenge; tho ships were at his mercy and he could do with them as he liked. White the parleying was proceeding, the Petrel and Concord went across the hay and fired a large number of shots into the Isla de Mindone which was along which was along a which was along a which was a large member of shots into the Isla de Mindone which was along a whore near danso, which was lying ashore near Bacoor, and she soon caught fire. Her captain had run her ashore when the American squadron was making for Cavite bay. She never fired a shot. Three or four mea of her crew were killed by shells carrying over her into the brushwood beyond, where they

tenant, was wounded in the hand by a shell splinter. We were both wounded on board the Reina Christina." "Where did you stand while direct-

"It is not protected? There is no conning tower?"

At this question the Admiral smiled

ships, not war ships. There was never seen brayer fighting under such unequial conditions. It is a great pity
that you exposed your lives in ressels
not fit for fighting. Commodore Dewey also sent me a message by the English consul, saying that, peace or war,
he would have great pleasure in clasping me by the hand and congratulating
me on the gallant manner in which we
tought."

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"Improves with age, does he?"
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He-Is she all that she should be? She-Oh, yes; that isn't the trouble;

the to much else besider.-Town

boy," "Yes."

he Difficulties of Working Them Under

Inson of Duluth, and Captain E. Morcom of Tower, were for several years
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The visitor pause: Through the gravel door before him drifted a single out and overlook every engine and piece of machinery we put in. His fees were \$20 a day, and he was sure to machine of the wisitor. The attendant needed. "Whee-ree! Siz-z-z-l" Another pause. "Whoe-o-o-o! Whish-h-h-ll" Then once again: "Wha-a-a-a! Whing-erg!" The visitor stirred uneasily, "That's duuced nucanny," he mattered; "sho is the poor fellow?" "He was a war torrespondent." "And what brought him here!" "Trying to describe the secund at a passing shell."—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

My Hodgron—Bid you keen track of at one time the local officials of the province ordered us to widen the cuts of the passing shell."—Cleveland Mr. Hodgson—Did you keep track of the news of the day, Miss Pinkley—Yes, indeed; I read the Horald through every morning.

Mr. Hodgson—What do you think of anneration?

Miss Pinkley—Oh, Mr. Hodgson! this is so sudden.—Rochester Sunday liorald.

Sinsil boy—Mamma, was Gen. Washington blind?

Mamma—Of course not. Where did you get that idea?

Sinsil boy—Musse took me to the Old

At one time the local officials of the province ordered us to widen the cuts of the rallway from the river to Santiago, where it was very narrow and steep. It would have been an expensive undertaking and the company was not prepared to carry it out if a dinner would do as well. So we sent to Ferrara and he said, 'Sond for the governor-general at Havana.' That was before Weyler's time. We went around to Havana, about 969 miles, and asked the governor-general to come down. He came. We learned that he was accompanied by thirty-two members of his official staff. We had a lot of hig tents with files, and these we spread, making a large pavilion, cool and com-

Xr. Wis: -Johnny, can you tell me governor-general went back to Santiaby the little hand on my watch goes
liver than the big ones?
Johnny (after mature reflection)
lyap, ain't it just like why I have to
lin when I go walking with you? -Jew.

The first ship that brought powder
to us was seized at the entrance to the
line of Santiago and the powder stored

A Hoy's Choice.

A German boy was reading a blood and thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself: "Now this will never do. I get too much excited overit. I can't stally so well after it. So here goes!" And he flung the book into the river. He was Fitche, the German philosopher.—Woman's Journal.

"The boilers we e not hit, but the pipe to the condenser was destroyed. A few moments ister i observed the after part on fire. A shell from the Americans had peterrated and burst with deadly effect, billing many of our men. My flag lieutenant said to me. The ship is in flames. It is impossible to stay on the Christina any longer." "He signalled to the Isla de Cuba, and I and my staff were transferred to

"Before jumping overboard Captain

at present, four hundred men were killed and wounded on our ships. "As soon as I translated myself from

the guns being of use to the Americans the captalus, on abandoning, brought away portions of the mechanism and also succeeded in saving allithe ships' papers and treasure.

"At this point there was a cessation of firing. The licaton sent Calore a boat with an officer, carrying a white dag and parleyed with the chief of the arsenal. He asked permission to destroy the vessels completely without interference from the shore.

Interference from the shore.

"After consultation with me the chief of the arsenal replied on my bohalf

were lying."
Admiral Montojo, when asked if he himself was wounded, said:
"Yes, I was wounded in the left leg by an iron splinter, and my son, a lieu

ing the movements of your squadron? he was asked.
"On the bridge," he replied.

At this question the Admiral sinked grimly and replied in the negative.
"The captain of the Boston," Admiral Montojo continued, "said to my chief of staff, Captain Boado:—'You have combated us with four very bad ships, not war ships. There was never such that the staff of the s

Howitt-How did you come to marry? I thought you were devoting your life to the study of geology?

Jewett-Well, you see, I found a girl who had the rocks.—Town Topics.

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Warrior Ante Which Enslave the Smal and Weaker Species The warrior ant is a stave-making

species. It is a large red kind, and it

makes raids against nests of the small

yellow turf aut, a mild and docile race,

large numbers of which it carries off to

But it does not steal rully grown turf

ants. Their habits are formed and

they would be useless for such purpose.

What the warrior ant wants is ray

material, which can be turned into

thoroughly well-trained servants. So it merely killed the adult auts which

turf ants which it has put to flight and

In time these grabs and cocoons pro

duce full-grown yellow workers, which

net as nurses and housemalds. I once

saw in a garden in Algiers a great

pitched battle going on between slave-makers and the family of the future

slaves, in which the ground was strewn

with the corpses of the vanquished,

Not till the nests of the smaller ants

were almost exterminated did they re-

tire from the unequal contest and al-

low the proud invader to carry off

their brainers and staters in their co-

coons, asteep and unconscious. Oceasionally, by dist of mere numbers,

they beat off the invader with heavy loss; but much more often the large

and strong-jawed warriors win the

day and destroy to a worker the oppos-

ing forces. They crush their adver-

saries' heads with their vice-like man-

the other half of the workers-the de-

vision told off as special nurses— are

otherwise employed in defending and

protecting the rising generation. At

passed with untermae through the

nest, "A warrior host is attacking us."

nest, the lowest and most inaccessible

Emperor a Read Worker.

The mass of work which Emperor

William does is apparent by the fig-

ures of last year, just issued from the

Popular favor is inclining toward

cameos and women are hunting up old

family treasures. The origin of cam-

eo cutting is lost in antiquity, but it

is thought to have preceded sculpture or painting. The Chaldeans used

gems or stones for seals. Most cameos are cut from stones comprised of

two or more layers much of which

comes from India. If the stone is

Baby carriages are changed into cradles by a new device, consisting of

a pair of rockers connected by cross

bars, with slots cui in the bars, in

which the wheels of the carriage are

placed to prevent them from turning

Dress Suit Cater.
A dress suit case has a distingue air

that is altogether lacking in a paste-

board box, but many a woman knows

to her sorrow that her pride has made

her rumple her frack in magnifying the virtue of the former and ignoring the

To Remove Mildew.

Mildew is removed by rubbing the

part with some chalk or salt, wetting and exposing it to the sun. This

should be repeated several times and then the articles must be rinsed well

Of all the precious metals and gems

For Catarrh
May-

Cold in Hend

Tever

Sapphires are next in value.

possibilities of the latter.

in cold water.

while the carriage is being rocked.

black and white it is called onyx.

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The poverty and low state of social life and civilization of the Spaniards

of a bricklayer to Spain (Malaga) is Silso; in the United States, \$21.18; of a mason, \$3.20 in Spain, \$21 in the Spain, \$15.25 in the United States; of a blacksmith, \$3.50 in Spain, \$16.02 in the United States; of a tinsmith, \$3 in Spain, \$14.35 in the United States; of | printers, \$4.50 in Spain, \$16.42 in the United States; or laborers, porters, etc., \$2.75 in Spain, \$8.80 in the United States.

While rents and possibly prices of a few native products are lower in Spain than in the United States, the difference comes nowhere equaling the wide disparity of wages. Moreover, in a comparison of this sort, the quality of the normal cost. Thus, lower rents of living were added. nearly always sluply interior accommodations, and, to the average Spantard, most of the comforts and conventences in ordinary use here are unattainable luxurles.

ing is substantiated by one or two significant facts of another character; for | instance, the per capita annual consumption of woolen goods in Spain is only nine shillings' worth, as against eighteen shillings in the United States; of sugar, five pounds per annum in Spain, forty-three pounds in the United States; of beef, sixteen pounds in Spain, sixty-two pounds in the United States; of all meats, forty-pine pounds in the United pounds in the United pounds in the United pounds pounds in the United pounds pounds pounds combined to the United pounds pounds pounds combined to the United pounds p strive to oppose its aggression and con-States; of butter, none in Spain, sixteen pounds in the United States; of tents itself with trundling home to its own nest the lavae and pupae of the four pounds in Spain, 155 coffee, pounds in the United States.

The Philipp or ideoder After years of study of the native can be taught by the warrior ants to character, I have come to the concluvery matter-of-fact. He is not unwilling, but unable, conscientiously, to accept an abstract theory. Christianlty, with its mysteries, has therefore, no effect on his character, but he comes accustomed to do that which his forefathers were coerced to do, namely, to accept the outward and visible signs without being imbued by the inward and spiritual grace. The mere discipilne-the fact that, nolens, velens, they must at a given hour on a given day appear dressed in their best an unpleasant character. and attend church (in the case of headmen) go to the mank's residence to "kiss hands"-has certainly had the effect of taming the masses into orderly beings. Yet restraint of any kind is repugnant to him. He likes to be as free as a bird, but he is at a pllant nature, and early managed with just treatment. He is extremely sensitive to injustice. If he knows, in his own the first charm, at the first watchword mind, that he has done shong, he will submit to a thrashing without any thought of taking revenge. If he were they hurry to the chambers where the punished out of mere caprice, or with eccoons are stored and have them off palpable injustice, he would always in their mouths into the recesses of the have a lucking desire to give quid pro quo. He has an inpute contempt for cowards, hence his distain for Chinese, but will follow a brave leader anywhere, and will never be the first to yield to hunger, fatigue or possible chances of death. He takes every trouble with profound resignation; he chamberialn's office. His majesty re-ceived 1,026 immediate reports, gave promises everything and performs little; his word is not worth a straw, and 751 decisions, signed 802 cabinet orders, appointments, and other docuhe does not feel that lying is a sln. He is inconstant in the extreme, and loyal ments, 5,857 reports were presented to so long as it suite him, but as a subject him personally, while the civil cabinet he can be easily molded into any fashdealt with 50,000 documents addressed ion which a just, honest and merciful to the emperor, and about 400 letters government would wish.-Contemporor telegrams were received by him

out of the hanana business. Revenues do not accrue alone from the sale of the fruit, for the leaves are used for packing; the juice, being strong in tanning, makes an indelible ink and shoe blacking, the wax found on the underside of the leaves is a hemp is made from the stems, and of this hemp are made mats, platted work and lace handkerchiefs of the finest texture; moreover, the banana is

Cossack regiments are being drilled in crossing rivers on a novel sort of Improvised bridge. Seven or eight lances are passed between the handles and tops of a dozen cooking kettles and are held firmly in place by the handles, beside being tied together with forage ropes. A dozen such bundles fastened together form one section of a raft or floating bridge, and are capable of sustaining half a ton of weight. A section can be put together in 25 minutes.

The Nose Luxus Longest.

Bone and cartilage enter so largely into the structure of the nose and determine its characteristics, that it undergoes little perceptible change, as a rule, with the lapse of years. The brow becomes wrinkled, and crows' feet gather around the eyes, which themselves grow dim as time rolls on: cheeks lose the bloom which cosmetics cannol replace, and lips their fullness and color.

A Curlous Tree.

In one of the Canary Islands there is a tree of the laurel family that occastonally rains down in the early evening quite a coplous shower of water drops from its tuited foliage. The water comes out through innumerable little pares situated at the edge of the

"Isabel, haven't I told you all my soul's lamost secrets?"
"Yes, Langa-But that's it; you never bars given me a chance to tell you app of mine."—Truth.

FOR A GOOD APPETITE

A FEW POINTS AS TO STOURING A REL ISH FOR WHAT IS EATEN.

> Things to Est and How to Est Them - The Brenkfast Should Be the Most Substantial Meal of the Day...Three Meals it Doj Necessary for Working Women.

A wond annetite and a relish for what Is eaten, may be secured by regular Hving. The system will accommodate United States; of a carpenter, \$3.50 in itself to the habit of eating two, three or more meals daily if taken with regularity and if eating between metis is serupuously avolded. The stomach, unlike the lungs and heart, requires rest to recuperate from its imposed labor of suplying the necessary gastric juices for the proper digestion of foods, and the longer rest, between meals, it is allowed the better will be the work performed.

For the general working woman three meals a day are necessary, and would be eaten with appethe and rel-Ish if a little knowledge of the science

In the first place, the morning mea should be the most substantial, because at this time of the day the vital force is greatest and digestion is carried on with least effort; the noon meal might consist of sandwiches and tea or milk That the low rate of Spanish wages consist of sandwiches and tea or milk, dees really mean a proportionately low consumption and low standard of the composed of nourishing, easily-digested composed of nourishing, easily-digested

Second, the stomach should not be forced to gorge itself, and the appetice should interpret its aemand, whose regularity must be insisted upon.

And last, flour, butter, and sugar foods rich in carbon, supply but a part of the necessary elements for making and keeping in good condition the blood, bones and muscles. Food conequally necessary, and meals combining these elements would be enjoyed while a large variety of proper foods can be continually obtained.

Eat slowly, mastleate your food prop erly, eat at regular times in cheerful company, and appetite and relish, though they may be strangers to you sion that the Philippine Islander is at present, can be readily cultivated

> When On p Visit. Don't object to pleasures given you

during the visit. Pon't belate at meals or come down

when the meal is nearly finished. Don't correct the children of your Mothers resent this, and be-

sides it is none of your business. Don't give orders to servants in other people's houses or ask questions of

Don't leave umbrellas, overshoes hats and coats everywhere. A visitor without order who neglects to keep her belongings in her own room is a trial of the worst sort.

Don't gossip, repeat scandals and tell meedates that disparage other women. Let no man or woman be a butt for cour brilliancy, however interesting.

Don't when visiting, compare your children with other people's children. Every swan thinks its own the whitest, Don't entertain your friends with the

clever doings of your family. It always becomes tiresome and dull. Every one, big and little, speaks for himself, and very often elever children are exceedingly disagreeable.

Don't fall in courtestes of any kind, There are maxims of good breeding and little rules which constitute the foundation of good manners,

Paste for Sc up Books.

A fine paste for scrap books can be made from alum water and flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of powdered alum dissolved in enough cold water to make a pint of paste. Pour the water, when the alum is dissolved, on enough flour to thicken it as stift as common paste. Bring it to a boil, stir all the time, and when done add a few drops of oil of cloves. The alum prevents fermentation, and the oil of cloves prevents or destroys all vegetable mold.

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A Proper Army Organization.

incient army will be the climination of Congressional rule. Congress must ab: home making which we have ought to dicate; it must give up its power over go far towards sileucing those voices of the army, which it maintains now by agreese criticism which are so often making such rules and regulations that efficient administration in any staff corps is impossible. Besides that, Congressmen insist upon filling the staff Disa Waters, son of J. G. Waters, approach that that favoring with that favoring arches that they greasmen insist upon filling the staff corps with their favorites; so that they not only prevent proper executive and the fact of the Santa Fa for a number of their laws, but weaken the staff by forcing improper persons upon their favorites are supported to make a radiation in the working force of the department, and severing force of the department.

but John Wanamaker, it is sain, was the first of them to adopt this time-saying and life-saying sohome. It would appear that the life insurance companies who have haured Mr. Wanamaker's life for more than \$1,000,000, could aff not to pay a donote to look after him, but they don't. Mr. Wanamaker never goes to the doctor. The doctor hunts Mr. Wanamaker up and is responsible for his health. At least it used to be so. The physician had carte blanche to see him upon all occasions. Ho might come in and look at nim only, or he might say to see the nector, but he was too busy to see the octor, but he was too busy to see the octor, but he was too busy to look bion up, and the result has been that the former sayes time and health and the latter gots a comfortable salary.

the latter gots a comfortable salary, The plan pays them both. Philadel-phia Times.

Above all, they should never deceive

Cora Llacoln in New York Ledger.

der discussion was vanity. A ltdy maintained that men were also given somewhat to vanity. "The men and ten times more valu than the ladies," somewhat to vanity. "The men aid ten times motovain than the ladies," she remarked. "That's impossible," said several gentlemen. The subject changed, and a fow minutes later che y remarked! "The handsomest man in the room has a spot on his white rest," whereupon every gentleman within hearing glanced down at his vest.—Texas Siftings.

A Royal Home Maker.

I might go on into a hundred details regarding a proper organization; but let a general commond as army, the staff of which is alive, and they would be a general commond as army, the of Domnick was shown in her ability so fallow and they would be a general commond as army, the of Domnick was shown in her ability so in kee all her royal sons-in-law die, son and storm. He, with his; of E. Stineshighter, was at the farm friends, and her home the domestic fitselde to which they still folked. He would be a sense they would be a sense they would be a sense to design and uninterstuop because of the selfish and uninterstuop because of the selfish and untiteligent interruption of our legistic laters. Direct of the sense of the selfish and untiteligent interruption of our legistic laters. Direct of the sense of the selfish and untiteligent interruption of our legistic laters. Direct of the sense of the selfish and untiteligent interruption of our legistic laters. Direct of the sense of the selfish and untiteligent interruption of our legistic laters. Direct of the sense of the selfish and untiteligent interruption of our legistic laters. Direct of the sense of the selfish and untiteligent interruption of our legistic laters. Direct of the sense of the selfish and untitely of making release and regulations for the government of the sense of the selfish and untitely of making release and regulations for the government of the sense of th

other to make a randott in the wise-ing force of the disartment, and sover-al men were notified that their services would no longer be required. Among the number was a man who had a wife and a half door a children, and his sal-

of the hardships in atore for the man's fore littering or after?" wife and little ones. resolve. Golog to the head of the department he said:

"If I resign my position, will you keep Mr.——?"

keep Mr—-!"
"Yes," replied the head of the department "Agrant mezasirnatina" sald We-

ters, and he left the room without au-other word.

The heroes were not all at Santiago.

–Topaka Capital.

n Imperturbable Teacher.

A well known professor, sometimes became so much interested in his leature that when the goon bell rang ha The plan pays them both. Philadel. P

A Horo.

west," whereupon every gentleman within hearing glanced down at his west.—Texas Siftings.

Some complaints about sarvant-girls recall to me recent observations of the servant question in the South. I was the large of the servant question in the South. I was the large of the servant question in the south. I was the large of the servant question in the south. I was the large of the servant question in the South. I was the leads and the bucket was raping in a place down there where a cook was camployed for a dollar a week—in minors below, when Hems worth threw normal wages, but she and her husband stole at least five deliars' worth of food and other goods every week. A certain wheel. He arm was so lacerated that amputation may be necessary. He was cook who drack up a whole case of expensive which had been bought for an invalid. As the family week the which had been bought for an invalid. As the family week the whole had been bought for an invalid. As the family week the wind the same of the same place had a negro cook who drack up a whole case of expensive which had been bought for an invalid. As the family were

e of Kansas Wind,

J. H. Stin. incident of fugh relates a very queer wife, son and storm. He, with his of E. E. Stinebighter, was at the farm

"Yes," she said to herself, "I shall have to take to spectacles! I could hardly see the people at all!"

It was the possistent absence of the audience, in tec, that drove her into the speciacularifield. Harday in the landitimate drama was over.

"While I acknowledge," eaid the fat men of the dime mussum, "that the policy of expansion has made me what I am, still, the awfully expensive!" And he reluctantly pail out three weeks salary for a new suit of clothes.

Tricks of the Trade,

"Bow did you successed in working off that let of cracked wheat you got attack out?"
"We changed the oams to "Mature's Own Pattener and Binamaker," and raised the price."

Important Direction Overlooked.

St. Logis Physician (setting out of bed to auswer telephone oalt - "Well, what is fit?" Voice (at other end of wire) -"This The directions you gave me for taking that medicine any. 'Mix with one plut water.' Does that mean one pint be-

An Insurmountable Obstacle.

"Did you climb the Alps?" asked the

young woman. - "No," answered Mrs. Cumrox, "wa. meant to, but we couldn't get accom-modations anywhere except on the sec-ond floor of a hotel that had no cleva-tor. So we went right away."

The Augered Actor.

"Do you mean to tell me that Birnes Former smissed his wated just be-cause the tire got pusctured? The idnot?"

the next leature. Tooy know that he was a little absent-minded, and expected that he would not notice it.

As the noon hour struck the alarm went off with a crash, and those of the least not in the secret started and took in the joke at case. There was a round of appears. The professor whited until the alarm and the applicate will define the ladd over, and then said: "Young gourlement, I thank you for this little gift. I had forgotten it was my birthday. An alarm clock is something my wife has no ded for our servant for some time. It is a very kind romembranes on your part!"

The professor then went on to finish a doministration interrupted by the alarm.—Weekly Telegraph.

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Something that will quiet the nerrar, give strength to the budy, induce referenting sleep, improve the quality of the blood, and parity british Cota whin alluing town of R saland. Two minors were working in a hundred foot shaft of the Young American vides, had filled an tron bucket allow, had filled an tron bucket with one, and it was being raised to the with one, and it was being raised to the

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John Wanamaker's Doctor.

Men who make and manage great fortunes and are a part of the business and political life of a community are compelled to resort to every expedient to save time. Every moment has its value to them. It is not a rare thing for such men to pay a doctor for looking them up at all arts of times and see that they do not break down. Phore are several qualitiess men in this city who have this sort of ar arrangement, but John Wansmaker, it is said, was the first of them to adopt this times are all the could got electron to them to have the server of a transposent, but John Wansmaker, it is said, was the first of them to adopt this times are all the could got electron to them to adopt this times are the could got electron to the management. Men who make and manage great for-

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Male Vanity. It was at a ball, and the subject un



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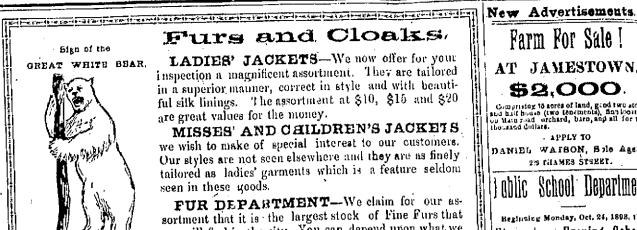
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